



The P. C.
Editor Says:

By a vote of 115 to 9, voters have authorized the town board of Benton to issue bonds for \$3000, as the sponsor's part of a project to blacktop the streets. This will be a great improvement to the county seat town as the blacktop will keep down dust.

We are in receipt of the 1940 prospectus of the Pilgrimage Garden Club, of Natchez, Miss., to be held in that city from March 2 through March 23, 1940. This is one of the most delightful tours of any in the United States and this is no exaggeration on our part, as we have visited many sections of the United States and can truthfully say this is the most interesting of all. If you are interested write the Pilgrimage Garden Club, of Natchez, for further information. If you make this trip you will pass through Vicksburg, a very interesting city, and if you go to New Orleans you pass through Baton Rouge, Huey Long's town. Then from New Orleans you can go to Gulfport in a couple of hours, and on to Mobile, Ala., where you will think you are in a suburb of heaven among the beautiful azaleas.

Wouldn't it be a joke on the public if it should turn out that there was no evidence to show that Southeast Missouri's friend, Matt Murray, had not dodged the income tax, nor padded the WPA rolls, and that there was no evidence on which to bring him to trial, notwithstanding a prejudiced grand jury had brought an indictment against him. And then if he was brought to trial and had a hundred or more witnesses brought into court to show that those two photostatic checks were used to get out the Democratic vote in the State. It is to laugh.

That supposed earthquake shock that was reported for Thursday was the shock the Blue Jays got from the Bull Dogs.

If the forecast of the questions to be asked by census enumerators is correct, it will take a year for the census to be taken. For instance, if you are a renter, you will be asked to put a value on the premises you occupy. That may be easy for the fellow in the 4 or 5 room cottage, but mighty difficult for the occupant of one apartment in a 24-apartment building. The census proposes to know all about everybody's business and that the people should know all about everybody else's business.

A new liquor has recently been discovered in Sikeston. It seems a couple of citizens while visiting over in the Ozarks learned that by using saw dust from either hickory or white oak, and using in quantity 50 per cent of distilled water and 50 per cent of grain alcohol and running the mixture through the filtrator containing the saw dust that the finished product came out into the container a beautiful and sparkling amber color. The stockholders who were interested in this new enterprise placed the quart bottle containing this drink on a shelf in an office near Mill B to let it age. Lo and behold when investigation was made the following day after the run was made, all the concoction had evidently evaporated as the bottle was empty.

The Barber Board for the State of Indiana, has set the following prices and hours of labor in that State: "Haircut, 50 cents; shave, 25 cents; plain shampoo, 50 cents; hand massage, vibrator massage and hand and vibrator massage, 50 cents; mud packs, \$1; witch hazel steam, 25 cents; all hair tonic, 25 cents; man's neck clip, 50 cents; women's neck clip, 25 cents; special shampoo, 50 cents; single, 25 cents, and calls to hospitals and homes, \$1. The order prescribes that the shops open for business not earlier than 8 p. m. and not remain open after 6 p. m. daily except Sunday. They must be closed on New Year's, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and the Fourth of July."

The Thanksgiving dinner for the prisoners in the penitentiary at Jefferson City had among other things 6000 pounds of turkey raised on the penitentiary farms, 240 gallons of creamed peas, 3800 pounds of mashed potatoes, 650 sweet potato pies, dressing, giblet gravy, bread and coffee. Warden Tom Scott said the prisoners were permitted to eat all they wanted.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1939

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THE STANDARD ONLY
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Newspaper
IN SIKESTON DISTRICT

Red Cross Closing Roll Call Drive

Membership Total Running Well Ahead Of Last Year's Total

The Red Cross' annual roll call drive is nearing its end and workers except to complete solicitation of memberships in the business section by Dec. 1. Virtually all the residential canvassing has been completed.

Including 70 memberships announced by the residential group under Mrs. H. L. Hart, the total for Sikeston has reached 510, well ahead of last year.

Altogether, Sikestonians have contributed \$626 to the campaign, including special donations above the regular \$1 membership. With Morley, which is part of the Sikeston chapter, the total amounts to \$660, according to Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, secretary to the roll call chairman, C. L. Malone.

County contributions are reported well above last year at Morley, Illinois-Fornfelt and Chaffee, and Benton has reached its previous figure. Chaffee announced 118 members. Mrs. Ruth Finney, Morley chairman, submitted the following list of 28 members: S. E. Seabaugh, Rev. Andrews, Bill Black, Mrs. F. L. Sisson, Mrs. Gladys Cummins, Beatrice McMullin, Miss Mabrey, Clyde McAlfred Bryant, Ranney McDonough, Harry Daugherty, Garrett Verkins, William Foster, Frank Emerson, Ray Johnson, Oscar Dodson, Hubert Andrews, Chester Black, Mrs. Ella Stallings, Ralph Page, J. R. Lee, Ruth Finney, R. L. Thacker, Margaret Thacker, Mrs. L. L. Hunter, J. R. Lee, Jr., Woman's Club, Emerson Gin Co.

Project of S. H. S. Ready

Approved by NYA, Work Can Start When Boys Report for Job

Work can commence on a project to improve the High School grounds as soon as boys are assigned to it. M. M. Shiffman, area representative of the National Youth Administration, said here Saturday.

The project to create a paved drive in front of the school with a parkway and a series of sidewalks and drains has been approved, he said.

There will be 40 NYA boys on the project when it is going fully, the representative said. The workers will be above high school age, from 18 to 25 years. The drive will be 24 feet wide, of an asphaltic composition, and will create an ornamental parkway in front of the building. A series of sidewalks will be built on both sides and at the rear of the school, along with drains. Special parking space will be arranged at the rear of the school.

The project is expected to cost in the vicinity of \$6000, of which the School Board has consented to pay about \$1500.

Annual B. & L. Meeting Dec. 9

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sikeston Building & Loan Association will be held at 7 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 9, in the association's office in the Peoples Bank Building, according to Harry C. Blanton, president. Directors for the ensuing year will be elected.

PARTY GOING TO ARMY-NAVY GAME

Clay Mitchell, Lee Bowman and Murray Klein, of this city, and C. L. Mitchell of Malden, will leave Thursday to drive to Philadelphia, Pa., for the annual Army-Navy football game Saturday. On the trip they plan to visit Clay Mitchell, Jr., and John Webb Bowman at Annapolis, Md., at the U. S. Naval Academy, and to go to Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md., where they will visit with Mr. Mitchell's daughter, Mrs. P. D. Malone, and Mr. Malone.

FIFTEEN FOR THE BULLDOGS---TURKEY DAY CHEERING



A section of the crowd of 3000, cheering section rooting the Bulldogs to victory Thanksgiving Day over the Charleston Blue Jays. In the cheer-leader group are boys representing the newly formed boys' pep club. Photo by H. Young.

Bulldogs Blast Unbeaten Blue Jays, 19-2, Thanksgiving Day

Bulldogs' Terrific Pace at All Times Stuns Fans; Ends Score Touchdowns; Growlers Threaten Three More Times

Sikeston 19—Charleston 2. It was phenomenal, unbelievable, impossible. Yet it's true.

A mighty avalanche of Red and Black swarmed over the Blue Jays conference champions—hitherto undefeated this year and unbeaten for two years in the circuit competition—and literally played the socks off the invaders.

A crowd of fully 3000 witnessed the contest.

Touted to win by at least three touchdowns, the Charleston offensive was smothered so completely that the outcome left the Jay fans stunned from the time Charleston's first-period threat vanished with a fumble. Even the Sikeston rooters could hardly believe it.

This was no give-away victory. The Bulldogs roared through the Blue Jays like galloping ghosts and spent most of the game knocking at the Charleston goal line.

THE TEAM OF TEAMS

The unquenchable Growler defense jerked "Dutch" Wyatt, Blue Jay star for three seasons, from gridiron immortality in the biggest upset since the conference was established. The Bulldogs stopped cold the famed running and passing attack that had overcome the mighty Dexter eleven, that rolled over Poplar Bluff, Jackson and Caruthersville for four touchdowns a game, that piled up 215 points to 26 for the opposition in the eight previous games. Coach Vernon Green's men knocked Dutch's passes hither and yon and intercepted them. They scuttled the Blue Jay running attack. They tore yawning holes in the Charleston's line on their own running plays. They passed only twice—for touchdowns each time. They punted out of bounds in coffin corner, and then another punt traveled 61 yards. What more could you ask?

ENDS DO SCORING

It devolved on the Bulldog ends, Clem Beal and Billy Simmons, to count all three markers. Beal on Sikeston's fancy sneak reverse traveled around right end for 9 yards in the first quarter, the peak of a 50-yard touchdown march, for the beginning of a Bulldog fiesta. He fell on a fumble over the goal line in the second period for the second counter. The final one came in the last period when Lee Bowman heaved 22 yards to Billy Simmons.

Charleston's two points came on a blocked punt. The ball rolled beyond the end zone for an automatic safety.

Friday Morning Quarterbacking

Fans who came to see Dutch gallop down the field got their money's worth anyway—via Frankie Engram of Sikeston. A substitute fullback, the 125-pound Engram ran, twisted and dodged for a total of more 70 yards and picked up several first downs. The other backs cut the way ahead.

One unsung and rarely noticed player is Harold Taylor, left half who has spent the season fighting himself in front of the opposition as interference. This job calls for a lot of work and little glory. Taylor supplied the work.

The Red and Black certainly played hob with pre-game forecasts of sports departments—this department included. It didn't seem possible—but why go on. Our hats are off and heads bowed low. Still and all, we were only 30 points off.

The Sikeston football players suggested the headline for the game read, "Flying Dutchman's Wings Clipped," and the Bulldogs are entitled to dictate the story after what happened. Nevertheless, Dutch is a great back and is virtually certain to place on the All-Southeast Missouri mythical eleven for the third straight year. Dutch, if he were in Sikeston uniform behind the interference supplied by the Bulldogs, would have had a galloping picnic.

The most decisive victory since 1925. That year Sikeston won, 18-0. And three other Bulldog teams emerged with heavier winning scores than on Thursday. These events happened in 1921, when the score was 20-0, in 1919, when it was 54-0, and in 1912, when it was 46-0.

The first half Sikeston made seven first downs to two for Charleston. The last half the Bulldogs made three first downs and the Jays five. In the first half Sikeston outgained Charleston on the ground, 101 yards to 38; in the last half, 87 to 27.

(Continued on Last Page)

touchdown play was in progress.

UNUSUAL TOUCHDOWN

Sikeston kicked off over the goal line, and a heave by Dutch Wyatt to Sutherland for 13 yards merely erased an equal distance (Continued on Page 5)

Fire Razes Residence

McFadden Dwelling on Maud Street Burns in Early Morning Blaze

An early morning fire Friday completely destroyed the five-room cottage on Maud Street, facing Highway 60 west of the Frisco tracks, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis McFadden.

Flames were discovered breaking through the kitchen ceiling at 4:30 a. m. by Mrs. McFadden when she arose to cook breakfast. In a few minutes the entire house was in flames. A short while before Mr. McFadden had arisen and built a fire in a stove.

The fire swept through the dwelling so quickly that the couple was able to save only a cedar chest and a dresser.

Mr. McFadden placed the loss at \$1600 on furniture and \$1200 to the house, which was owned jointly by his wife, her two sisters, Mrs. Dovie Bruce of Sikeston and Mrs. Herty of Beardstown, Ill., and their step-father, Henry Brooks, who had been living at the house but was visiting in Illinois.

Mr. McFadden until recently owned the Diamond Tavern south of the city.

Apollo Program on Composer's Wife

The Apollo Group program Friday afternoon, Dec. 1, beginning at 3 o'clock will be on the subject, "Anna Magdalena Bach, Johann Sebastian Bach's Musical Helpmate," and will be in charge of Mrs. Geraldine Young.

The program: Presentation of the subject, Mrs. Hans Baasch; piano solo, three movements from Bach's "French Suite in D Minor"; "Allemande," "Minuet" and "Gigue," Mrs. E. E. Jolly; soprano solo, "Ave Maria" (Bach-Gounod); Mrs. L. L. Conatser; quartet numbers, "Dearest Lord Jesus" and "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," Mrs. L. L. Conatser, Mrs. H. G. Sharp, Mrs. John Reed and Mrs. E. B. Poage.

Refreshments will be served.

MUSIC INSTRUCTORS TO ATTEND INSTITUTE

R. D. Sorrells and Miss McCray, faculty music instructors of the public schools, will go to Joplin December 6 to 8 for the State Music Teachers' Institute. The instructors bring any musical instrument they can play, sing in choruses and attend classes in voice. Mr. Sorrells is in charge of securing attendance of music instructors in Scott County.

Kemper Bruton of Farmington spent Thanksgiving here with his mother, Mrs. C. F. Bruton.

Semo Employment Offices Place Highest in State

Private placements soared to a new high of 12,737 in October, this figure being 3816 more than the previous all-time high in September, according to Andrew J. Murphy, Sr., Chairman of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri at Jefferson City.

Placement of cotton pickers in the Sikeston and Kennett areas, which totaled 3100 in September, rose to 6900 in October. Regular private placements, those expected to last longer than one month, increased from 3036 in September to a new high of 3209.

Total placements in the Sikeston area were 2887. Of these 2705 were in private and 182 in public employment. Total placements in the state during October, including both public and private placements, were 13,885.

The unusual number of temporary workers placed in the Sikeston and Kennett areas raised the total placements for the local employment offices there far above those of St. Louis and Kansas City, which offices usually lead the list for placements. The local offices ranked as follows for total private placements in October: Kennett, 4407; Sikeston, 2705; St. Louis, 2417; Kansas City, 1115; Springfield, 333; Joplin, 256.

Death Claims Mrs. Ancell

Succumbs at Home Early Monday After Lingering Illness

Mrs. Anna Moore Ancell, 66, widow of Albert Clay Ancell, died at her home, 504 Sikes, at 2 o'clock Monday morning. She had been in ill health for two years.

She was born in Meadville, Mo., March 1, 1873, and attended school in Chillicothe, Ste. Genevieve and Cape Girardeau. She married Mr. Ancell Nov. 20, 1895. He died at Kelso 26 years ago, and she successfully reared their eight children. Mr. Ancell was engaged in farming.

From Kelso Mrs. Ancell moved to Commerce, then to McMullin in 1920, coming to Sikeston about 1925.

Surviving are the children, Ralph, Lynn, Leon, Harold and Walter Ancell, and Mrs. Lynn Wagner, of this city, Fred Ancell of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. P. M. Yowell of St. Louis; a brother, Fred J. Moore of Sikeston; a sister, Mrs. S. A. Kistler of Colby, Kans., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Francis Xavier Church, Fr. J. J. O'Neill officiating, and interment with Albritton service will be at Memorial Park. The remains will be at the residence until the time of the funeral.

Baptist Hold Sunrise Service

Members of the First Baptist Church observed Thanksgiving with a sunrise service at 6 o'clock Thursday morning at the church. The service was sponsored by the E. T. U., with Miss Bonita Hedden, Training Union director, in charge.

Tharon E. Stallings gave the morning devotional, and made a very interesting talk, tracing the observance of Thanksgiving Day from its origin in the days of our Pilgrim forefathers up to the present time, and enumerating the many things for which we, as American citizens, have to be thankful, among which he named the advance in medical science, our modern conveniences and our present status of peace.

Special music was furnished by a sextet, composed of Mrs. Paul Higgins, Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, Mrs. Muri Stanfil, Mrs. James McClellan, and Misses Vernetta and Shirley Jean Smith, who sang "Beneath the Cross of Jesus"; and by Miss Patsy Ruth Gentles, who sang "Sunrise Tomorrow."

BROKEN HIP TREATED

Mrs. Peggy Wilson of Morehouse, who has been convalescing in the Firman Desloge Hospital in St. Louis, was brought home Friday in the Albritton ambulance.

Morley to Begin Work On School

WPA Allotment on \$53,000 Project Made; May Start Dec. 1

Construction of the \$53,000 addition to the Morley school building is expected to begin at least by Dec. 1, it was announced at the area WPA headquarters here Monday.

Announcement that the government had allotted approximately \$53,000 for the project was received Saturday at the office.

Without a dissenting vote, the city of Morley last April voted \$20,000 in bonds to construct and equip six rooms and an auditorium.

The annex will be a one-story brick structure with a basement for a furnace and storage. The auditorium will also be used for a library and study hall. In the present structure the gymnasium has served as an auditorium.

When the addition is completed, the old building will be renovated in the project, six rooms will be eliminated, new floors will be installed, and the rear wall, damaged in a storm more than a decade ago, will be rebuilt. Four of the rooms to be eliminated are in the basement.

About \$17,500 of the bond money will be spent as the sponsor's share of the construction, and the remainder will provide new equipment. The school serves Morley Consolidated School District No. 27.

500 People At Opening of Penney Toyland

Five hundred children, attended by dads, mothers and fond grandparents, attended the opening of "Toyland" at the J. C. Penney Store Friday night. Santa Claus, just in from his home at the North Pole, listened to the Christmas wishes and hopes of the youngsters and gave each one a striped candy cane as an advance gift from his wonderful pack.

The upper floor of the Penney Store has been turned into a real toy fair, with almost every conceivable type of toy imaginable. The new streamliner autos, trucks, and wagons, are displayed on the east side of the room, and one table holds the latest in electric trains. Oldsters as well as youngsters are usually to be found at that table operating the switches and gadgets. Small size billiard tables, games, cowboy and Indian suits and all sorts of playthings are ready for Santa Claus to pick up. The girls are more interested in the dolls of course, and certainly there is every age of child-life in the doll display. Some are typical babies, while others are beautiful little girls which curl and fluffy skirts. Some are just ordinary little girls and some even are little boys. Desks for study, desks for play, work tables for tools, bicycles, tricycles and books—well Santa Claus sent a big selection of toys to Penney's and the small folk and the big folk all seemed happy Friday night to see both Toyland and old man Santa himself.

DITTMORE, EX-GANGSTER, SPEAKING AT SCHOOLS

A. W. Dittmore, ex-gangster and former convict, is giving a lecture series on "Crime Does Not Pay" at various high schools in the district, speaking this Monday at Matthews, Kewanee, New Madrid and Libbourn. He is scheduled to talk at Morehouse, Essex, Dexter and Bloomfield Tuesday. He served two terms, totaling nine years, in prison, but for the past 18 years has been a lecturer against crime and an instructor of policemen. Five years ago he spoke at Sikeston High School.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Miller Moll and friend to the MALONE THEATRE Wednesday, Nov. 29 to see "RULERS OF THE SEA"

Sensation

Just a good Cigarette

20 for 10¢

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

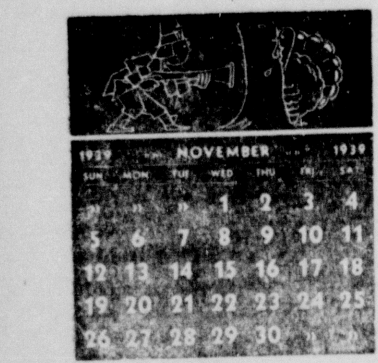
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Bank Statements . . . \$10.00

Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00

Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50



To those who will recall who have been the bitterest opponents of the progressive and humanitarian enactments of the New Deal, the statistics assembled in a recently published book, "Dividends to Pay" will be highly instructive and illuminating. The author is E. D. Kennedy, formerly one of the research staff of Fortune, the magazine of big business.

The figures analyzed by Mr. Kennedy show clearly why the heads of the great corporate interests would like to go back to the days of Hoover and Collidge and Harding, when their activities were unrestrained by any governmental move in the public's behalf. They also show how hypocritical and untrue have been their professions that the interests of the small business concerns were identical with theirs, since as a matter of fact the big fellows have been swiftly devouring the little fellows.

Mr. Kennedy uses the figures of the United States Treasury for total net income of all corporations from 1925 through 1929, and

he finds that of 465,000 corporations which were in business in 1929 there were 1,349, or three-tenths of one per cent which earned four-fifths of all the profits. The 1,349 corporations made \$7,000,000,000 while the remaining corporations made only \$1,740,000,000.

The big fellows, the ones who have raised the greatest hue and cry against Roosevelt and the New Deal were getting along very nicely, while the small ones, whom they are trying to persuade to come along, were just able to pull through or were going to the wall. Not only was the aggregate of profits of the big companies larger in the period covered but they increased, while the profits of the other 99.7 per cent of companies dwindled. Or as Mr. Kennedy expresses it, "The rich companies were making money at the expense of the other companies."

In the light of this process going on it is any wonder that the Sloans, the Girdlers, the Aldriches, the Pews and the Fords bitterly resented any interference with its continued development? Their crowd and its hangers-on had nothing to complain of in the good old Hoover-Collidge days. Business was indeed "fundamentally sound" for them. But when, as Mr. Kennedy reports, 14,800 individuals had an average income of about \$300,000 each in 1929, the average income for employees in manufacturing for that year was \$1,320 and for those in retailing \$1,180.

According to the figures, the cut-throats of the big fellows against the New Deal must be something in the nature of a smoke-screen, a false cry to stop further progressive action for the public good, for they made large profits even during the depression. As stated by Fred Rodell in his review of "Dividends to Pay" in the New Republic: "Mr. Kennedy shows that the big boys never had a real depression. As a group they made money even in 1932. From 1930 through 1935 they actually piled up nine billion dollars in profits. For the very few big money-makers, the depression has only been a dip in their unbroken chart-line of net profits."

NINOTCHKA

ADAPTED FROM THE METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

LEBBEUS MITCHELL

SYNOPSIS: Ninotchka and Count Leon Alkoff fall in love before they know each other's identity. She is in Paris to sell the Duchess Suvana's jewels for the Soviet. He is the sweetheart and representative of the Duchess, with an injunction pending to prevent the sale of the jewels. But love finds a way, and they are together when the Duchess discovers them at a night club and tries to lord it over Ninotchka as she would have done in the old Russia. She comes off second best, and Ninotchka takes champagne to wash the taste out of her mouth.

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Chapter Eight

Leon filled their glasses. "Darling," he said "the only thing that will be over on Thursday is the law suit. There will be no Thursday for us—not next week or any week. We won't let it happen. I'll tear it out of the calendar . . ."

"Wonderful," she breathed, touched by his sincerity, "if one could believe it."

"You must, darling."

She lifted her glass. "To the loveliest story I ever heard."

As they drank, the orchestra started to play, and Ninotchka, fearful of the emotional path into which the conversation had strayed, suggested, "shall we dance?"

She had taken but a few steps in the waltz when the effect of the unaccustomed champagne made itself felt.

"Oooh, darling," she said tip-sily. "Something is the matter."

"You just made the trip from goats to grapes a little too quick-ly."



"I must talk to my brothers... I want to make a speech."

"Oh, everything is so wonderful! Thursday's getting further and further away."

"Yes, don't worry. Everything will be all right."

"Comrades! Comrades!" cried Ninotchka gaily, addressing the crowd on the dance floor.

"Darling! Darling!" besought the embarrassed Leon. "Please!"

"I must talk to my brothers. I am People. I want to make a speech. I want to overthrow the Duchess."

"But, darling, you can't do that," he said, urging her off the dance floor towards the door to the powder room.

She resisted. "Comrades! Good people of France! . . . They are all Duchesses here, Leon. Thousands of Duchesses, and I am going to tell them—"

"Quite right, yes, yes," agreed Leon, now that he had almost reached the powder room, "but first you are going to take a little spirit of ammonia and lie down."

"No speech, darling."

"I love you, my little Leon-itchka."

"And I adore you, Ninotchka. Now in with you!"

She went unsteadily through the door, and he repaired to the bar, ordered a double brandy and tossed it off. He had been at the bar but a few minutes when the manager of the night club came up to him in great excitement.

"I'm very sorry, Count d'Alkoff. It is most embarrassing, but the lady you brought with you is spreading communistic propaganda in the powder room."

Leon stared, then ordered another double brandy. "What can I do about it?"

"She's inciting the attendants to go on strike. She has been asked to leave, without success. We would appreciate it if you would see to it yourself."

"You want me to go in there?"

"I'm sorry, but I must insist that you get her out."

It was some hours later that Leon and Ninotchka, both very tipsy, entered the Royal Suite at the Hotel Clarence. Leon carried a bottle of champagne, reached a napkin about it. They reached a couch and sank down on it. Ninotchka moved up close to Leon.

"Are we going to build our little house?" she asked happily.

"Yes, a little white house."

"Not white, darling. Don't let's have any color. No color. . . . Just a house. Let's form our own party."

"Right! Lovers of the world, unite!"

"And we won't stretch up our arms and clench our fists."

"No, no."

"And our salute will be a kiss, won't it, Leon?"

"Yes, a kiss. . . . Salute!"

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"Yes, a kiss. . . . Salute!"

He followed instructions and they found themselves staring into the open safe. "No music," she said, disappointed. "There they are. They are terrible things, those jewels."

"But big," he said.

"They are the tears of old Russia. See that one?"

"Who cried that one?"

"Czar Peter gave it to his wife. For it he sold 10,000 serfs."

"Don't say that, darling. Some day when I come home to you I may say, 'Darling, I drove Gaston to the market and look what I got for him!'"

He took from the jewels in the safe a beautiful diamond and held it in front of her. "Come, sweetheart, let me put it on you. You will teach those jewels. For the first time they will learn how they look."

"They belong to the People."

In a very ceremonial voice he said: "I give them back to the people. I make you Ninotchka, the Great. . . . Grand Duchess of the People!" He placed the diadem fumblingly on her head.

"Is this the wish of the masses?" she asked, falling in with his imaginings.

"It is their wish."

"Thank you, Leon. Thank you, masses." Then low to Leon: "Can I make a speech now?"

"Please do."

Ninotchka stood up unsteadily. "Comrades! People of the World! The revolution is on the march. . . . Wars will wash over us. Bombs will fall. . . . all civilization will crumble, but not yet. Wait, please wait, wait."

"The hurry? Let us be happy. Give us our moment." She turned appealingly to Leon. "We are happy, aren't we, Leon?"

"Yes, sweetheart. Very happy."

His arms supported her as she sank blissfully into a chair.

"So happy and . . . so, tired," she murmured, and fell asleep.

He gathered her in his arms, the diadem still on her head, and carried her into the bedroom, but he gently down on the bed. Kissing her once more, he stole with exaggerated quietness out of the room, down the corridor. But at the door his uncertain gestures betrayed him, for the door closed after him with a bang.

Ninotchka stirred in her sleep at the bang, and opened her eyes. The light was on, and the disapproving face of Lenin stared at her.

She smiled charmingly. "Smile, little father, smile."

The photograph seemed to her to smile, and she closed her eyes content.

He followed instructions and they found themselves staring into the open safe. "No music," she said, disappointed. "There they are. They are terrible things, those jewels."

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all they wished to return to the days when no restrictions were put on their piling up of huge profits.

SENATORS CLARK AND TRUMAN HEAD ABLE STATE RELEGATION

Missouri's Democratic delegation in the National Congress ranks high in comparison with those of other states and has and is rendering able, distinctive and meritorious service both to the Nation and State its members are so eminently representing.

Bennett Champ Clark, the state's senior United States Senator, is one of the outstanding and most influential leaders of the upper legislative chamber. His knowledge of governmental workings and devotion to Democratic principles learned through long years in Washington, have well qualified him for high public office. There are none who know better the needs of his country, and none more resolved to make those needs realities. Chairman of the Committee on Inter-oceanic Canals and a member of the powerful Foreign Relations Committee and other major Senate committees, notably Finance, Commerce and Military Affairs, Senator Clark has distinguished himself and well-earned the right to wear the mantle of great Missouri statesmen of other days. Especially has his courageous and ceaseless fight for peace won for him renown and acclaim. It constitutes a noteworthy contribution to the cause of humanity. In his glory, Missouri shines.

Harry S. Truman, Missouri's junior senator, has been accorded unusual recognition for a first-term senator, being high in administration circles and close to the Senate leadership. His splendid work in seeking ways and means to aid the railroads of the country has attracted wide and favorable attention. He, also, is a member of important Senate committees, including Appropriations and Interstate Commerce. Senator Truman had proven well during his initial term that he is of senatorial caliber and he commands respect and consideration in Washington as few legislators do at his period of service.

Both Missouri Senators are superbly qualified and so ably conducting themselves that it is little wonder that Postmaster General James A. Farley in referring to them, said: "There has never been a time when Missouri was better represented in the United States Senate than by Bennett Clark and Harry Truman."

Missouri's Democratic delegation in the lower house, a majority of whom are veteran congressmen with years of legislative training and experience in their wake, likewise stands in the forefront in the nation's capital in respect to ability, popularity and usefulness. Important committee assignments have been accorded them, as follows: M. A. Romjue, 1st District, Chairman of Committee on Post Office and Post Roads; William L. Nelson, 2nd District, member of Rules Committee; Richard M. Duncan, 3rd District, member of Ways and Means Committee; Charles Jasper Eell, 4th District, Chairman Elections No. 1, and member of Insular Affairs, Public Buildings and Grounds and Rivers and Harbors Committee; Joseph B. Shannon, 5th District, member of Naval Affairs Committee; Reuben T. Wood, 6th District, Chairman of War Claims and member of Labor and Pensions Committee; Clyde Williams, 8th District, member of Banking and Currency Committee; Clarence Cannon, 9th District, member of Appropriation Committee; Orville Zimmerman, 10th District, member of Agriculture Committee; Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., 11th District member for Foreign Affairs Committee; C. Arthur Anderson, 12th District, member of Military Affairs Committee; and John J. Cochran, 12th District, Chairman of the Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments and member of Committees on Accounts and Coinage, Weights and Measures.

It will thus be seen that Missouri's Democratic Congressmen are members of virtually every major House Committee. They stand in high esteem and favor in the national capital as well as in their home state.

General Farley might well have said: "There has never been a time when Missouri was better represented in the National Congress than by its two present

Democratic Senators and twelve Democratic Congressmen."

Missouri has never experienced such a stupendous construction program as it has during recent years and is now. The ring of the hammer is resounding in every city, town and hamlet. New schools have been or are being erected; new electric power plants are replacing old and inadequate ones; modern waterworks and sewer and sanitation systems are being constructed; handsome courthouses, county jails, municipal structures and new federal buildings have been built or are being planned; state and city parks and game preserves are being enlarged and improved; municipal airports are being established or reconditioned; streets and alleys are being paved; new highways and farm-to-market roads are under progress; long needed drainage projects are being constructed; dangerous grade crossings are being replaced by safe overhead or underpass ones; trees are being replanted, highways beautified, gardens renovated, and last but not least, thousands upon thousands of new homes are being constructed or old ones remodeled, all of which have been made possible by federal assistance authorized by the New Deal. These vast improvements have contributed greatly to the material wealth of Missouri and Missourians are proud because of this great up-building and rebuilding program. They do not believe that federal funds used in their construction has been money wasted or thrown away—the wealth is still here and increasing in value daily.

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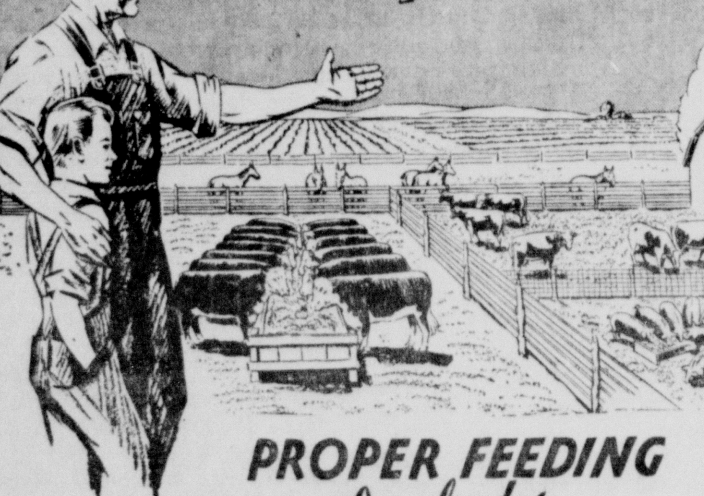
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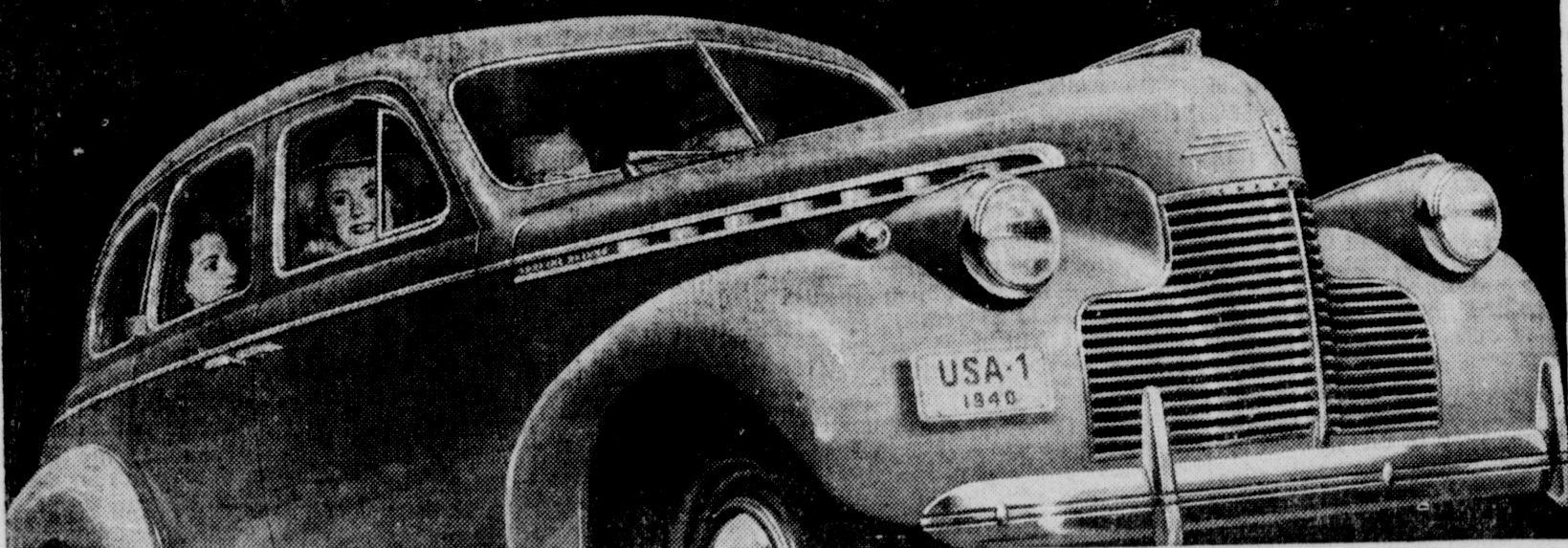
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State Highway News



THE COMMISSION:
 Claude C. Earp, Chairman Edward W. Gray, Vice-Chairman
 H. G. Simpson, Member Robert B. Brooks, Member H. A. Buehler, Ex-Officio
 C. W. Brown, Chief Engineer

STATUS OF FEDERAL AID ROAD FUNDS IN MISSOURI

The status of Federal Aid funds for road, bridge, and grade separation work in Missouri, allocated to the state through the Highway Department, is explained in a statement by Chairman Claude C. Earp.

Reference was made to a press report under a Washington, D. C., date line which said that more than a million dollars of last year's allocation of federal funds to Missouri has not been matched.

"This probably refers to project agreements as our figures show that approximately \$2,200,000 of 1939 federal aid has not been placed under contract," the chairman said.

Continuing, the statement explained that "a project agreement is the request from the state highway commission to the Public Roads Administration preparatory to the actual letting of contracts for construction. Naturally, the project agreements are always approved, and as far as the Federal Government is concerned, the money allocated for construction. The state cannot let contracts for the actual consummation of the work until state money is available in our treasury."

"Our records show that on October 16, there was a balance not under contract, of \$5,197,016 in the regular federal aid account of which \$2,986,426 was the allocation of 1940. On the same date, in the secondary or feeder road federal aid program, there was a balance not under contract of \$608,567 of which \$447,964 was the allocation for 1940."

"In the grade crossing elimination fund there was a balance not under contract of \$1,727,649 of which \$596,184 was the 1940 allotment."

"The total balance of 1939 federal aid, which must be placed under contract by June 30, 1940, is \$2,210,590. This amount must be matched with state funds and placed under contract by that date in order to insure no loss of federal funds to the state. In order to accomplish this, it is necessary

that the Commission use state funds from its 1940 income. This procedure puts us more than a year behind in matching current federal funds."

"When Winter Comes"—to paraphrase a popular work of fiction—Missouri's state highway snow fleet is ready on an hour's notice to battle ice and snow on pavements. Besides having its snow fighting units in good working order, the maintenance division has already stockpiled, at strategic locations near hills and curves, approximately 4,000 cubic yards of cinders, sand and chert in order to be ready for the first sleet storm. The installation of snow fences for drift prevention, begun some time ago, has been accomplished. The department places each fall and removes each spring approximately 270 miles of snow fence on its trunk highway system.

The equipment bureau of the highway department this week purchased four all-wheel-drive trucks with "V" and one-way snow plows attached, for use in the annual action against snow and ice. Over 300 motorized units are now available for snow removal work. The Highway Department now possesses the most modern snow removal fleet in the state's history. The new one-way plows, attached to trucks, will make possible the clearing of normal snowfall off a road at a speed from 20 to 25 miles an hour, except when lack of visibility makes such speeds inadvisable.

Traffic accident studies are useful in making it possible for highway departments to isolate causes of traffic accidents and through education, engineering and enforcement point out the way whereby motor vehicles deaths and injuries could virtually be eliminated. The success of traffic studies, however, is dependent upon the cooperation of the users of highways, road engineers say.

National Safety Council figures reveal that approximately 15 per cent of all drivers are responsible for most of the accidents on highways. What to do with this group or to make safe drivers of them, is the main problem confronting safety officials.


Motorists should keep in mind that traffic mishaps "go up when the mercury goes down." Slippery pavements, poor visibility—these and other physical factors enter into the problem, of course, but it is found too that the average motorist is a "fair weather driver." He hasn't the proper respect for Mother Nature when the going gets tough. Public Safety Magazine points out. He asks too much of "non-skid" tires and reduced tire pressure in place of effective means of self-help, and doesn't use enough care under adverse driving conditions.

THEY WILL STOP WHEN
 When will relief and other governmental spending activities stop? That is a query oftentimes voiced. The answer is that they will stop when the people do not care if their neighbor starves; when they are unconcerned with the fate of old folk who face twilight days in destitution; when they are con-

GERONIMO!

Novelized by BEN ALBERT from the Paramount Picture

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SYNOPSIS
 General Steele, who has been sent out West by President Grant to wipe out Geronimo, Apache chief who has been looting and murdering, has rescued members of an immigrant wagon train which has been attacked by Indians. He rejects the pleas of his officers to fight, and insists that smart military tactics call for him to wait until he receives reinforcements and supplies of ammunition.

CHAPTER IV
COLONEL WHITE, on his nightly tour of inspection of Fort Grant, stopped by the side of one of the wagons in the immigrant train which was stationed in the courtyard. He listened with intense interest to the earnest conversation between Allison, leader of the wagon train, Captain Starrett and young Lieutenant Jack Steele.

Allison was speaking. "But there isn't anything else to do," he exclaimed. "Texas is over-run with crooked politicians—carpet baggers from up north! We had to get out!" "Couldn't you get together and chase them out?" demanded Starrett.

"How?" Allison shrugged his shoulders in defeat. "We were Con-

them. No one to order us about—to tell us what we can do—and can't. Oh, I know pioneering is hard. . . . "But it's worth it!" cried Jack. "You bet it's worth it!" Allison said with determination. "It's worth anything—any hardship—to be able to call your soul your own!"

Jack Steele's strongly set chin told Starrett how deeply the pioneer's words had moved him. In silence the officer watched Jack rise to his feet, and slowly march toward his living quarters.

Jack Steele paced up and down his room, struggling with the myriad thoughts and emotions which Allison's words had impressed on his mind. He sat down at his table and yanked open the drawer. Slowly he took out the letter which lay on top and re-read the familiar message which it contained. He studied the close: "Always remember that your father is a great soldier, who has devoted his whole life to duty—and that you must follow in his footsteps. Signed: Ulysses S. Grant."

Jack's eyes left the letter. He stared up at the ceiling for a moment, then, as if he had come to a

"If you'll permit me to say so, sir, he seems very unhappy. I'm rather concerned about him."

"I've just been wondering," said Steele, in a slightly shame-faced voice, "Perhaps I've been to severe with him. Too much army."

"He's a very sensitive boy, sir," Steele nodded. "Yes," he said, as if in a reverie. "Like his mother, that way." And the general's voice made it clear that it had been his inability to deal with this same sensitiveness on his wife's part that had led to his personal tragedy, and that he was trying to avoid a repetition of the same tragedy with his boy. "Perhaps I ought to talk to him—get to know him better."

White nodded slowly. "It would mean a great deal to him, sir." Steele sighed. "I will," he said. "I'll . . ." he broke off, a little shame-faced at the thought of letting anyone else know that he cared for the boy and was worried about him. "Yes," he wound up. "I'll talk to him—sometime."

In a comfortably furnished living room in Washington, Mrs. Steele



federates. We lost the war. They came in to make us pay."

Jack Steele leaned forward. He spoke with deep sympathy. "But you're still Americans! They have no right to do that!"

"You wouldn't think so," said Allison bitterly. "If you saw them treat us like slaves; rob—kill—tax us to death!"

"Couldn't you do anything about it?" "What?" Allison's voice was weary. "Suppose you men—in the army—had to serve under some superior who treated you worse than dogs—who had the power to make your life unbearable. What would you do?"

When Jack replied to Allison, it was apparent that he was speaking subconsciously, without meaning to. "Get out of the army, I suppose," he said softly.

Allison, absorbed in his own problem, and knowing nothing of what was going on in Jack's mind, didn't notice the quick, apprehensive look that Starrett flashed toward him. "Exactly," he said. "That's why we're getting out of Texas!" Starrett, trying desperately to weaken Allison's argument in Jack's mind, said, "But what have you got to look forward to in California?" "Everything! New country—opportunity—and above all, a chance to be free again."

Jack's voice was low and vibrant as he murmured, "Free!" Allison continued eagerly. "A chance to make our lives as we want

decision, tore the letter in tiny bits, dropped the pieces on the floor and began to write another letter. "Dear Mother," he wrote. "At last I understand what you must have gone through with him. I can't stand it any longer. I am resigning from the army; and I want you and Alice to come here so that we can join this wagon train when it leaves for California in the spring. It will be a chance for all of us to start our lives over again."

Back in the commander's quarters, General Steele glanced through the darkness of the unlighted room, and recognized the figure of Colonel White standing in the doorway.

"Come in, Colonel," he said. "All precautions taken for the night?"

"Yes sir," replied White. "I've checked everything personally."

"Good."

"Orders for tomorrow, sir?" Steele's voice was crisp and military. "Drill and review in the morning; rations and supplies to the Indians in the afternoon."

"Yes sir. Is that all, sir?" Steele, obviously struggling with something which lay heavily on his mind, spoke hesitantly. "Colonel, have . . . have you seen the boy . . . Lieutenant Steele . . . lately?" White, realizing that something was weighing on his commander's mind, came close. "Yes sir," he said softly. "Just a few moments ago."

"How . . ." said Steele, still stumbling for word, ". . . how's he getting along?"

and Alice Hamilton sat before a table. Mrs. Steele was reading Jack's letter aloud, while Alice sat drinking in each word.

As Mrs. Steele finished the letter, she glanced at Alice's face. The look of intense happiness at the prospect of seeing Jack, and the eagerness with which she looked forward to the high adventure of starting her new life in far-off California convinced her that Jack's plan was a good one.

Softly she stroked Alice's forehead. The two women kissed and clung to each other.

Mrs. Steele and Alice stood against the rail of a river boat, looking out at the moonlit river.

Alice turned to the older woman. "Of course it's right. It's what Jack wants to do. We've got to help him."

Mrs. Steele's eyes were misty as she glanced at Alice's loveliness. In her look could be seen her consciousness that if she had felt as Alice did, her own life might have been different. She said, softly, "If only I had been as wise as you are." She sighed. "Yes, darling, we've got to help."

Alice smiled happily. "Isn't it thrilling! We'll both have the same name—Mrs. John Steele!"

Mrs. Steele, her mind distracted by her own thoughts, nodded absently. "Mrs. John Steele," she said, quietly. "I wonder what he'll say when he sees me. That's the only part that frightens me—meeting him again!"

Tenderly, Alice patted her hand.

(To be continued)

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officials point out that when streets are planned to cross each other or form a "T" at approximately right angles both of these objections are overcome. Square-cornered lots, which are better adapted as sites for residential structures than irregularly shaped lots with sharp-pointed corners, will be assured by this type of street design. The total length of a street system within a subdivision will also be reduced, thus effecting a saving in construction costs.

Many traffic difficulties in suburban districts result from bad street intersections. When a local street enters a major street at an acute angle, visibility is seriously

impaired, and traffic has a tendency to move in and out of such streets without reduction of speed. These two factors are largely responsible for the enormous loss of life due to automobile accidents at street intersections in residential areas. Traffic-control devices are poor substitutes for good street design.

ALCOHOL, STEEL WOOL USED TO REMOVE SPOTS

Fly spots can be removed from woodwork by saturating a rag in denatured alcohol and running it well over the spots. This should

be followed immediately with a piece of fine steel wool.

The alcohol acts to dissolve the spots, while the steel wool picks them up without clogging. Most paint authorities recommend the removal of fly spots before a painting job is to be undertaken. Where painting is to be done under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration, loans sufficiently large to include all preliminary work of this kind can be obtained from lending institutions qualified by WHA.

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of producing better goods at lower cost to the public. Would you rather put your trust in such honest research or in the "findings" of groups having the sale of books and pamphlets as their major purpose?

Naturally you think the cost of research and advertising is figured into the retail price of goods.

Yes, that is true, yet these costs are returned to the buyer a hundred-fold in better quality, and lower prices—lower prices because advertising leads to nation-wide sales and production of goods on an economical, large-scale basis.

UPHOLD AMERICAN STANDARDS . . . BUY ADVERTISED BRANDS

This is one of a series of advertisements prepared by the Advertising Club of St. Louis, showing consumer benefits gained through advertising.



"If from Simpson you'd take a hint,
 You won't judge fuel by hue or tint;
 Make tests and on the truth you'll strike,
 That all red gas is not alike!"

Color is not necessarily an indication of a motor fuel's quality. But a simple test of Simpson's Premium Gasoline . . . made in your own car . . . in your own way . . . will afford positive proof of performance ability. For Simpson's Premium Gasoline speaks for itself. Besides . . . its guarantee of smoother performance is backed by Southeast Missouri's acknowledged leader. It will pay you to try a tankful.

Quaker State Motor Oil in the crankcase enables Simpson's Premium Gasoline to do its best.

At Regular Gasoline Price

Simpson's Premium Gasoline

Guarantees Smoother Performance

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50

Sikeston has reason to be especially proud of two of her young men who now are attending Southeast Missouri Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau. Both of these students have partially, if not entirely, financed their college courses and will receive degrees this coming May. Both have acquired, with their knowledge, friendship and respect of their fellow classmates, enough, that they have been elected heads of two of the men's societies at the college. We speak of Allen Swaim, president of the Benton's and Lawrence Adams, president of the Webster's.

They tell it that a former Bulldog wandered into a Charleston restaurant the night after the game and took a seat at a table. A waiter approached and asked what he would have. His answer was: Two Blue Jay sandwiches for a couple of Bull Dogs waiting on the outside. He was told to get the seat of his pants out of that chair or he would get it kicked out. George got.

Rev. C. F. Collins, for several years a citizen of Sikeston, but lately pastor of a church at Nashville, Tenn., was appointed at the last Conference as Presiding Elder of the Clarksville District and is located at Clarksville, Tenn. We think Rev. Collins was badly treated by the Democratic politicians at Jefferson City who had promised to take care of him for Democratic speeches he delivered and they failed to keep their promise.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northington returned Sunday from a vacation spent on the coast of Florida. While there Mr. Northington engaged in some deep sea fishing and among other fish landed was a 7-foot sail fish that he is having mounted.

As the Memphis Democrat quite justifiably remarks, the price of corn varies considerably. In a sunny sack it is worth around 50c a bushel, in a cellophane-wrapped breakfast food box it sells for something like \$20 a bushel, and in a bottle about 50 a pint.

Recently The Standard carried a paragraph stating that Al Capone entered Alcatraz a hard boiled egg and came out cracked. From Brooklyn, N. Y. we are in receipt of a newspaper clipping sent by a Standard reader in which the story was that Capone was suffering from paresis, a brain trouble, caused from syphilis. So that's that.

The record of President Roosevelt and the Democratic National Administration in Washington is one to which Missouri Democrats point with pride. Senators Clark and Truman have endorsed it, Governor Stark has commended it, and Democrats everywhere praise it. It is the record upon which the 1940 battle of the ballots will be fought. There is naught but laudation in Missouri for President Roosevelt's splendid administration—we're all for it.

New Albany, Ind., has solved its Thanksgiving problem. The President and Governor have proclaimed November 23; the churches will hold services November 29, and the football teams, the Mayor and the local Post Office have chosen November 30. Wisely the town has decided to observe not Thanksgiving Day, but "Thanksgiving Week."

CITY Phone 181
CAB
24-hour Service

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Miss Helen Flint spent the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives in Webster Groves.

Miss Frances Burch visited Miss Sarah Wilson in Fulton over the Thanksgiving week end.

Miss Hazel Dillard, of Cape Girardeau, spent Thanksgiving Day in Sikeston with friends.

Have you been to see the selected line of Toys, now open, at Sikes Hardware Co.

Mrs. Lucy Jackson was the guest of Mrs. Ed Bishop and Mrs. Lil Bailey in Marston last Wednesday.

Miss Lillian Rita Derris came home from Hayti, where she is a member of the school faculty, to spend Thanksgiving holidays.

Shop early, for Toy and Gifts at Sikes Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Harrison and daughter, Phyllis and Mary Ann Frewer, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Thompson in Dexter.

Mrs. W. A. Singleton of Chaffee and Miss Blanche Flanakin of Poplar Bluff were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield.

A real Christmas Treat, visit Sikes Hardware Co.

N. C. Watkins and wife and children, Nat and Mary Ruth, were down from Babler Park to spend Thanksgiving and the week end at the editor's home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harper had as house guests Friday and Saturday, the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cather of Naperville, Ill.

Tricycles, Sporting Goods, and Dolls at Sikes Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Parker left last Wednesday to spend the week end in Kansas City with the latter's aunt, and to attend the National Council of Social Study.

Miss Myra Tanner was hostess at a dinner bridge Friday evening and a dessert bridge Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. A. C. Barrett on North Kingshighway.

Have you been to see the selected line of Toys, now open, at Sikes Hardware Co.

Mrs. Paul Fink and daughter, Paulina, of Philadelphia, Pa. arrived last Wednesday to visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Duncan, Miss

Marjorie Bennett and Miss Beulah Zoll of Poplar Bluff were guests of Miss Vernetta Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Oda Masters Sunday afternoon.

Have you been to see the selected line of Toys, now open, at Sikes Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord had as week end guests in their home, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Glascock and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ratcliffe of Kingman, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harper will entertain a group of school men and their wives at a dinner at the Greenhead Hunting and Fishing Club southwest of Dexter, Tuesday evening.

Leo Cook, a student at Missouri University, Columbia, returned to Columbia Sunday after having spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cook.

Shop early, for Toy and Gifts at Sikes Hardware Co.

Billy Golladay, Sonny Wagner and John Russell Felker spent last week end in Fayette and Columbia, and on Saturday they attended the Missouri-Kansas football game at Lawrence, Kas.

Pat Davis is home from St. Louis where he had been undergoing medical treatment for the past few weeks. He is better having put on weight but his legs still will not function as of old.

A real Christmas Treat, visit Sikes Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan had as Thanksgiving dinner guests, Thursday evening, Miss Mary Clements and Robt. W. Young of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Keith and Tom Baker III.

Mrs. H. B. Drake returned to her home in Festus Friday after a visit here with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh, who accompanied her to Festus and returned to Sikeston Saturday.

Tricycles, Sporting Goods, and Dolls at Sikes Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Ellise, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rafferty and Charles Rafferty attended the Notre Dame and Southern California football game at South Bend, Ind. Saturday. They were away from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes were dinner guests Saturday night in the home of the latter's aunt Mrs. J. L. Ashley in Bloomfield. They remained for the night with Mrs. Sikes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber and returned to Sikeston Sunday.

Shop early, for Toy and Gifts at Sikes Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer will have as their guests this week end, the latter's sister, Mrs. Waymon Luton and her two daughters, Helen Maureen and Margaret Louise, of Union City, Tenn. and her nephew, John Willis Marshall, of Charleston.

Mrs. Paul Cornell of Mexico, Mo., and her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. C. Cornell of St. Louis county, were guests of the former's grandmother, Mrs. Betty Matthews, Friday night and Saturday morning. Mrs. Paul Cornell is the former Miss Sue Corrigan of Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck and daughter, Ann, spent the week end in Eldon, Mo. with Mrs. Hollenbeck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Simpson. En route to Eldon Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Hollenbeck met the latter's sister, Mrs. Allan Smith of New York City, in St. Louis, who accompanied them to Eldon for the holidays.

A real Christmas Treat, visit Sikes Hardware Co.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer Thanksgiving Day were Miss Martha Jane Myers of Piggott, Ark., Bill Freehof of Bismarck, N. D., and G. B. Greer. Miss Myers and Mr. Freehof, who attended the University of Missouri, were overnight guests in the Greer home Thursday, leaving Friday morning for Piggott, Ark. to visit relatives of Miss Myers.

Married Pretty Girls So He Could Rob Their Friends—That was the profitable racket of a Rumanian crook who has yet to be brought to justice, because he escaped when the police were taking him to jail. Read this unusual real-life crime story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

Tricycles, Sporting Goods, and Dolls at Sikes Hardware Co.

Bob Matthews, a student at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews. He flew to Memphis from Winter Park, arriving in Sikeston Thursday noon, and was accompanied back to Memphis Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, where he again boarded a plane for the return trip to Winter Park.

Rev. J. E. Brown and Mrs. Brown, of Festus, spent Thursday night in Sikeston the guests of their son, Paul Brown and family. The Brown families met in Caruthersville Thursday for a family reunion and a turkey dinner. Rev. Brown is pastor of the Baptist Church at Festus.

Mrs. Moore Greer and Miss Lucille Howlett of Charleston spent Saturday in St. Louis. They were accompanied by Bill Van Horne and his classmate, Matt O'Neill, who were en route to Columbia to resume their studies at the University after spending the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne.

Notice of Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the Sikeston Building and Loan Association

Notice that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Sikeston Building & Loan Association for the purpose of election of directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Meeting, will be held at the office of the Association in the Peoples Bank Building in the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, on Saturday evening, December 9th, 1939, at 7:00 p. m.

H. C. BLANTON, President.
Attest:
W. O. Carroll, Secretary.
(21-23)

Martin Body and Fender Works

Rear Odd Fellows Bldg.

**BODY AND FENDER WORK
PAINTING, MOTOR
REPAIRING**

First-Class Work at Low Prices

Ted Martin, Owner

THE WANT-ADS GET Results

Dear friends:

Want to buy a dog? Or—do you want to sell one?

The public is always interested in pets. If you don't believe that statement, lead a small pup down the street. You'll create more interest than you could stir up with a steam caliope.

If you have pets for sale—dogs, cats, canaries, anything—use a Sikeston Standard Want-ad.

ROOM AND BOARD, Reasonable. Furnace heat, close in. 107 E. Kathleen. Phone 543-J. tf-20

FOR RENT—5-room house, lights and water. Baker Lane. Phone 298. tf-20

FOR RENT—New 4-room house with bath. Hardwood floors. Call 668 after 4 p. m. tf-20

FOR SALE—My new home, five rooms, furnace heat, in best location, in FHA plan. Will accept small home or lots and cash for down payment. Write P. O. Box 243, Sikeston, Mo. 21-20

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Call 483, Mrs. C. Noble. tf-15

FOR RENT—South sleeping room; running water, furnace heat. Call 403, Mrs. C. C. Buchanan. 21-21p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Hamilton piano. Call 317. tf-21

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 547. 11-21

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Modern. Phone 565, 214 Dorothy. 11-21

FOR SALE—A buffer sander, good condition, \$35. Write A. C/o Standard. 11-21

BEDROOM—Close in. Private. Steam heat. 305 N. Ranney. tf-21

James Ruddle Vaughn, of Glendale, Calif. and his cousin, John Taylor of Webster Groves, visited their aunt, Mrs. F. M. Sikes, and cousins, Moore Greer, Sr., and Mrs. Frank Van Horne, from Friday until Monday. Young Vaughn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vaughn, formerly of Sikeston, Mo. Vaughn being the former Miss Willine Greer, and John Taylor's mother was Miss Marian Greer before her marriage.



Job Printing in Your Business

In your business, whatever it is, you are in constant need of printing of some sort. At The Sikeston Standard you can get the best at the most reasonable prices.

Phone 137 For An Estimate on Your Job.

Sikeston Standard

Buy a Farm Now

Land prices are advancing right along. If you plan to buy don't delay too long.

80 acres near Sikeston on good road, all in cultivation. Fair improvements. A bargain. Per acre -----\$37.50

160 acres black land near Sikeston, on gravel road; all in cultivation. Why pay more? Per acre-----\$50.00

160 acres near Sikeston, on gravel road. All in cultivation. Fair improvements. Per acre-----\$35.00

240 acres near Advance on gravel road, 140 acres in cultivation. Fair improvements. Will sell or trade.

60 acres; Hill farm, gently rolling. Per acre-----\$27.00
Other Farm For Sale.

S. B. Hardwick

Welsh Bldg.

Sikeston, Mo.

COOK AUTO SALES

2 1/2 Mile South of Sikeston on 61

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

NOW FOR THE HOME STRETCH

Turkey and cranberries are out for a while—foot ball supremacy has been decided—Charlestonians and their sympathizers are convalescing—hang overs of too ardent celebrators are clearing up—"so what?" The answer around these premises is work—work—work from now till twelve "M" on Christmas eve—with few intermissions. Our boys are well supplied with Christmas trade ammunition and are eager for the fray. "Give Something for the Home" is their holiday slogan which we think is a good one. They will take pleasure in showing patrons around at any time whether buying or merely looking.

BUY FURNITURE AT HOME—IF

All Southeast Missourians—young or old—white and black are invited to pay us a visit and examine our magnificent stock of Christmas merchandise. This invitation however does not mean that we are seeking to take furniture orders away from local dealers in neighboring towns. If the home store has what is wanted at the correct price—home people should patronize it. We have learned however in recent years that a goodly number of housekeepers drive to St. Louis and Memphis for home furnishings because they do not find what they desire at the local store. A \$40,000.00 stock in our building along with excellent service should and is ringing a change in that practice. To make buyers in surrounding communities conscious of that fact we are using newspapers and radio to get the news across. Incidentally—this sort of a program might be good for Sikeston merchants in other lines. A mutual mercantile effort to spread the news of Sikeston shopping advantages should be thought out and carried out.

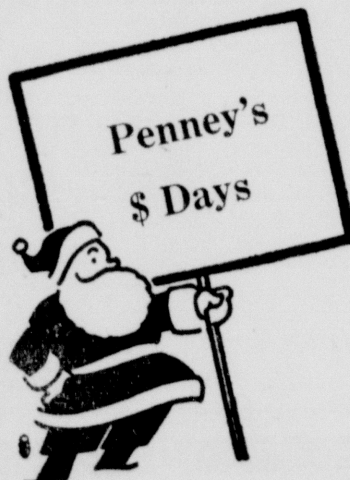
MERELY A FORE-RUNNER

Descriptions—suggestions—prices and service are not dwelt upon in detail in this ad because all facts are not at hand relative to Christmas offerings. We should like for the public to follow our publicity of next week—and the next in newspapers and over KFVS which will give facts, figures and high lights of a strenuous December campaign—interesting to shoppers. In the meantime see our show windows and visit us at your convenience whether buying or merely "milling around". You will be quite welcome.

DECORATION WEEK

Christmas wreaths and bells—rope festooning—silver stars and all manner of holiday suggestions have the stage this week as salesmen and helpers mark hundreds of appropriate gift pieces and seek to arrange them in most convenient manner for lookers as well as buyers. The program at our place is rather ambitious and should attract shoppers in goodly numbers from all six counties of Southeast Missouri.

WAIT FOR



PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated



These cars are all in good condition and are worth the price.

1930 Pontiac Sedan -----\$85.00

1931 Oakland Sedan -----\$125.00

1929 Ford Coupe -----\$65.00

1930 Ford Coupe -----\$80.00

And Other Cars

FOR SALE—Bred Duroc Gilts, high bred. J. J. Reeves, 3/4 mile north Miner Switch. 3t 21p

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. 235 No. Prairie. Phone 361. tf-21

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-21

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. tf-21

FOR RENT—Steam heated light housekeeping rooms. Call 902. 4t-21

ORIENTAL BEAUTY — A NEW rug will add a colorful touch to your home. The Lair Co. 11-21

DO YOU KNOW THAT THERE are doctors in this community who are constantly driving for cash with which to pay their bills? And these same doctors have hundreds of dollars in unpaid accounts on their books. Be fair with your doctor. 11-21

AVAILABLE AT ONCE nearby Rawleigh Route. Good opportunity for man over 25 with car. Trade well established. Route experience helpful but not necessary. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. MOK-560-102, Freeport, Ill. 21-21p

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

A LIFEGUARD ... AT WORK



Yes, your Doctor is truly a Life Guard. Often you will find him, far beyond regular office hours, engaged in reading medical books and periodicals, keeping informed on the latest scientific developments. Thus he guards the health and welfare of his patients. Cooperate with your Doctor by calling on him promptly at the first indication of trouble. Follow his instructions implicitly. And when you have his prescription, bring it here to be filled, where you are assured of skilled, conscientious professional service; fresh, potent drugs and prices that are fair.

City Drug Store

Largest and Crites

Phone 994 We Deliver

RELIABLE
PRESCRIPTIONS

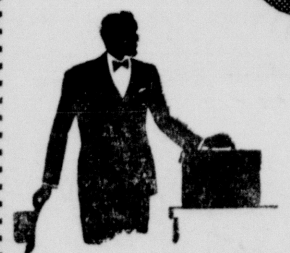
THANKS FOLKS! ICHY'S CAFE

is three years old—and a husky, lively youngster—rapidly growing up!

We desire to thank the people of this section for the liberal patronage given us and to ask for a continuance on the basis of good food, served right.

GILBERT CLINTON, Chef and Manager

WHAT IS MEANT BY LOCAL INSURANCE AGENT



If your property should fall victim to fire, a dozen problems may confront you. What should you do first? With whom should you get in touch? How should you present your claim? That is when you'll be doubly glad you have Scott Insurance agency to whom to turn for advice and assistance. For this home-town Agent is on the job not only to help you plan your insurance program wisely and economically but also to help you when disaster comes.

Let us help you make certain you are properly and adequately protected against the hazards of fire, explosion riot, windstorm, or whatever would endanger the use and occupancy of your home, or automobile.

C. Clarence Scott
Whatever Protection You Need I Have It
Phone 423—Stallcup Building

Albritton Funeral Service

Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

Sikeston Places Two on All-Conference Grid Eleven

Lathom and Waggener Chosen in Coach Poll Of American Republic

John "Bud" Lathom and Ancell "Sonny" Waggener of Sikeston were selected on the first team of the mythical Southeast Missouri All-Conference football eleven named by coach and announced by the Daily American Republic of Poplar Bluff Saturday.

Charleston placed four men on the team, with Clarence "Dutch" Wyatt as captain; Poplar Bluff, Caruthersville, Kennett, Dexter and Portageville placed one man each.

Lathom at guard and Waggener, as captain and tackle, were a steady source of worry to the opposition, playing the strong side of the line against their opponents' offensive.

Lee Bowman placed in the backfield of the second team, and honorable mention went to Simmons and Lambert.

SELECTIONS

The selections:

First team—Ends, Fitzpatrick of Charleston and Baker of Kennett; tackles, Waggener of Sikeston and Mick of Caruthersville; guards, Gikerson of Poplar Bluff and Lathom of Sikeston; center, Lay of Charleston; backs, Wyatt and Bush of Charleston, Anderson of Dexter and Dacus of Portageville.

Second team—Ends, Frazier of Poplar Bluff and Christian of Perryville; tackles, Sisk of Charleston and Swinger of Dexter; guards, Francis of Poplar Bluff and Carson of Charleston; center, Allen of Poplar Bluff; backs, Brinkman of Perryville and Hicklin of Kennett, and three who tied, Bowman of Sikeston, Sutherland of Charleston and Seabaugh of Jackson.

Honorable mention—Simmons and Lambert of Sikeston; Bunyard

Grid Title Playoff at Poplar Bluff

The annual post-season football game for the championship of the Southeast Missouri Conference will be played at Poplar Bluff this Friday afternoon, Dec. 1, between Dexter and Charleston. The kickoff will be at 2 p. m.

It is understood that Sikeston, scene of the playoff last year, did not bid for the game, the location of which was decided unanimously by the conference board of directors meeting here Wednesday night.

Poplar Bluff secured the game through the efforts of their Letter Club, Chamber of Commerce and school officials.

Proceeds do not go the neutral school whose field is used. After traveling and meal expenses are allowed each playing school receives 25 per cent of the gate receipts, and the remainder goes to the conference treasury. Any benefit to the city where the game is played is derived in incoming business.

Charleston and Dexter tied here last year, 14-14, for the championship before 2500 spectators.

Dexter goes into the game with a clean slate of five conference wins in the South Division, although the Bearcats lost a non-conference clash with Charleston 13-7. Charleston also has a lone defeat, against Sikeston, 19-2.

Officials will be Herb Moore of Poplar Bluff, referee; Lynn Twitty of Kewanee, umpire; Jim Miller of Gideon, head linesman and Emory Peters of Poplar Bluff, field judge.

Long, Priest, and Bollinger of Jackson.

On the all-star selections of the Southeast Missouri, three Sikeston men were named on the second team, Clem Beal at left end, Sonny Waggener at right tackle and Lee Bowman at halfback. Honorable mention posts went to Billy Simmons, the other end, and DeWitt Lambert, the fleet Bulldog back.

Cape Girardeau placed four men on the all-star first team, Dexter three, Charleston two, and Charleston and Caruthersville one each. Clarence "Dutch" Wyatt, placed for the third straight year and was named captain. The selections:

CAPE SELECTIONS

First team—Ends, Daniels of Dexter and Fitzpatrick of Charleston; tackles, Stovall of Cape Girardeau and Mick of Caruthersville; guard, Swinger of Dexter and Gikerson of Poplar Bluff; center, Blattner of Cape Girardeau; backs, Wyatt of Charleston, Roberts and Beard of Cape Girardeau and Anderson of Dexter.

Second team—Ends, Beal of Sikeston and Frazier of Poplar Bluff; tackles, Etheridge of Dexter and Waggener of Sikeston; guards, Carson of Charleston and Weber of Perryville; center, Allen of Poplar Bluff; backs, Dacus of Portageville (captain), Golladay of Cape Girardeau and Bowman of Sikeston, Neal of Caruthersville.

Honorable mention—Line, Murphy of Caruthersville, Gaines of Dexter, Baker of Kennett, Davis of Sisk of Charleston, Simmons of Sikeston, Drury of Poplar Bluff and Long of Jackson; backs, Seabaugh of Jackson, Hicklin of Kennett, Bunyard of Chaffee, Brinkman of Berryville, Lambert of Sikeston, Falls of Dexter, Bush of Charleston and Boyer of Poplar Bluff.

Basketball Call Will Be Issued This Week

Growler Prospects Best in 3 Seasons; Three Regulars Back

The best prospects in basketball since he took over the coaching reins two years ago are in store for Coach Vernon Green when he calls the squad together for the first time this week at Sikeston High.

Three veterans of the first string and six or seven other active members of last year's squad, along with a number of new candidates, will be in the Red and Black uniform.

REGULAR BACK

Returning to give solace to Coach Green is 6-foot 4-inches Art Swacker, regular center of last year and hub of the Bulldog attack. Coach Green's tactics revolve around a tall center and Swacker fills the bill to a T.

Sikeston's man-about-the-floor, DeWitt Lambert, ball handler extraordinaire despite his mite size, will be playing again in a guard position. Billy Simmons, surest approach shot of the quintet last season, returns to the forward post.

THOSE CAPS TO FILL

The Bulldog coach still has some tutoring ahead, though. Buddy Aldridge's place at forward and Carol Davis' guard position must be filled. Aldridge was a steady, hard-working forward. Davis, even from the rear position, was a heavy-point maker, sailing in for many one-hand shots from the foul line area. If he cannot find a man to replace Davis' style of play, Coach Green may change his offensive tactics.

Most promising prospect, from last year's performance, to occupy Davis' position is Lee Bowman, who alternated in the guard position last season. David Lumsden, also active last year played forward consistently.

MORE RESERVES

From the '38-'39 squad, Coach Green can fall back on Carl Diehl, Bobby Montgomery, Charles Rafferty, Frankie Engram, Floyd Matthews, Shad Old, Virgil Vaughn and Harold Taylor.

From the football team Coach Green is eyeing Rex Wyatt, Clem Beal and Sonny Waggener, all of them tall and fast.

Coach Green will issue equipment this Monday evening and practice will get under way this week.

FINISHED STRONG

Starting last year with mostly green recruits, the Bulldog mentor built up a team that swept through the Scott-Mississippi County tournament for the second straight year and was nosed out in the

regional tournament by three points against Houston, the defending state champion.

The first game is at Morehouse on Tuesday, Dec. 12, giving the Growlers three weeks to get ready. Going to Cape two days later, on Dec. 14, the Bulldogs meet Ilmo here on Tuesday, Dec. 19, the first home game.

Bulldogs Blast

(Continued from Page 1)

lost on two plays. After the Charleston punt, the Bulldogs launched another touchdown march of 42 yards, scoring on a strange quirk of the game. Engram scampered 13 yards and Rex Wyatt followed suit with 11 yards down the middle. Bowman, Taylor and Beal on the reverse picked up a first down to the Charleston 8.

Twice the Bulldogs fumbled and lost 10 yards. On the last down, Rex shot a pass over center to Simmons. The end nabbed it on the 10 and fumbled as he was tackled on the 5. The ball rolled to the two, a Charleston man fell on it but it squirted from beneath him and traveled across the goal line. Beal fell on the ball—touchdown. The kick was wide.

JAYS BLOCK PUNT

The Jays saved a shutout right after the intermission. Charleston's kickoff went to the Bulldog 7. Two plays gained but two yards, and Rex dropped back into the end zone to punt. Fitzpatrick and Roy Bush broke through to block the boot. The ball rolled completely beyond the end zone for an automatic safety.

From Sikeston's free kick from the 20, Wyatt took the ball on his 30 and gave his best performance of the game, side-stepping 33 yards to the Bulldog 37. But this hope was short-lived. The other Wyatt, Rex, snagged a Jay aerial on the 33 and the rest of the show belonged to Sikeston.

ASSORTED THREATS

Engram pulled another of his 13-yard trots to the right, and shortly after, Beal, on the valuable reverse, galloped around the right outpost 37 yards, the longest run of the game, to the Charleston 16. The Jays held for downs, though, and Sikeston's Maginot Line and pass defense stopped the subsequent offensive. Charleston punted to the Bulldog 40, and Engram ran the ball back 20 yards. Bowman, Beal and Engram picked up a first down, and Sikeston advanced down to the 23-yard line, losing the ball again on downs as the third period ended.

Dutch Wyatt ran nine yards in contributing toward a Charleston first down. Then Swacker broke through and smacked a pass as it was leaving Dutch's hands. Cope, Growler guard, caught it on the

Dexter Tops Mules, Cape Beats Jackson

Aside from the game here, Thanksgiving Day conflicts in the district, several of them annual traditions, ran fairly close to form.

Dexter, South Division champs, perhaps exceeded expectations at Poplar Bluff in submerging the Mules, 26-7. The score at the half was 7 up, but the Bearcats turned on the power, Halfback Owen and Fullback Anderson totting the ball mostly.

Cape Central ran over its traditional Turkey Day foe, Jackson, 53-0, running and passing at will. Perryville's invasion of Chester, Ill., resulted in a 6-0 setback for the Missouri eleven, although the Pirates threatened several times.

Kennett disposed of Portageville, 34-0. The Indians meet Caruthersville in their annual classic next Thursday, the other Thanksgiving, on their home field. This is the only game in either side of the conference remaining to be played.

Lowly East Prairie succumbed to Chaffee, but did manage its first conference touchdown, losing, 27-7.

29. Sikeston plays showed a loss of 8 yards, then Bowman slanted a punt out of bounds on the Charleston 4. From behind his goal line, Dutch slung a 21-yard pass to Sutherland. His next throw, however, was bagged by Swacker on the 22.

OVER AGAIN

Knocking at the goal line so long this half, the Bulldogs were to be suppressed no longer. Bowman took the ball as though going left on a reverse, whirled suddenly shot a pass far to the right to Simmons, who had sneaked out unnoticed into the open. Simmons caught the ball on two and went across. The placement was wide.

Thereafter, in the closing minutes, Charleston made three first downs in its own territory against the Growler second string, Sikeston taking the ball on downs on the Jay 42 and punting.

DEFENSE FORMULA

Realizing the difficulty of tackling the shifty Dutch, Coach Green had his men stopping him and piling up his interference with body blocks. It worked well.

Not a single penalty was called, although Charleston got a first down with a slight gain on a pass ruled interference.

So-o-o-o-o-o, the Bulldogs lay aside their grid toots until the 1940 season with a record this year of five victories and four defeats. They maintained their pace of

Jack Dillion Wins 3-Team Mat Brawl

Jack Dillion, the 250-pounder, won the team wrestling match Friday night at the armory. He was the last of three partnerships to survive after one man of each team had been eliminated and left three separate halves of each team.

Bob Sullivan was first thrown, leaving Red Roberts to carry on under their colors. Next went the durable Floyd Byrd, partner of Dillion; then Joe Welch, teammate of Benny Bold, who was fourth to go. Dillon disposed of Roberts with a crab hold after 40 minutes of the team fray had elapsed.

Chief Barfoot and Charles Sinker, slated to grapple in the team conflict, are in hospitals and could not attend, it was announced.

Sullivan, who is nearly 50 pounds heavier than Floyd Byrd, won a 30-minute fall between the two with a crab hold. The Birmingham Bruiser put up a valiant fight and suffered a broken nose in the melee.

The next one-round match was even more unequal. With 63 pounds on his side, Dillon toppled Benny Bolt in 16 minutes with a bear hug and body press.

Rough Red Roberts lived up to his name, and was disqualified for fouling in a round with Sullivan.

winning every other game this season.

LINEUPS

Sikeston	Pos.	Charleston
Beal	l. e.	Lavis
Waggener	l. t.	Sisk
Cope	l. g.	Marshall
Tinder	c.	Lay
Watson	r. g.	Carson
Swacker	r. t.	Small
Simmons	r. e.	Fitzpatrick
Wyatt	q.	Wyatt
Taylor	l. h.	Friedman
Bowman	r. h.	Sutherland
Engram	f.	Bush

Score by periods:
Sikeston 7 6 0 6—19
Charleston 0 0 2 0—2
Substitutions: Sikeston—Line,

REX THEATRE

Always Popular Prices

LAST SHOWING

MONDAY, NOV. 27—

"RIO"

With Basil Rathbone.

Admission 10c and 20c.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28-29 —

"Mystery of the White Room"

With Ruth Cabot.

Admission 10c and 20c.

Pal Nights

Two admitted for the price of one.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOV. 30, DEC. 1—

"Seven Sinners"

With Edmund Lowe.

Admission 10c and 20c.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2—

"Harvest Moon"

With Roy Rogers.

WHY suffer from Colds?

For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666

Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose Drops

Phone 400

HITT'S TAXI

24 HOUR SERVICE

Diehl, Lathom, Hahs, Klein, Holly, Crase, J. Harper, F. Matthews; backfield, R. Matthews, Lambert, Orr, Walker, Charleston—Line, Waggener, Timmons, Master, Russell; backfield, Jackson, Kahn, Lair.

Officials: Referee—Lynn Twitty, Kewanee. Umpire—Emory Peters, Poplar Bluff. Head linesman—Louis Meyer, Morehouse.

STATISTICS

	C.	S.
First downs	7	10
Yards from scrimmage	65	188
Yards lost in scrimmage	20	32
Passes attempted	19	2
Passes completed	6	2
Yards from passes	66	40
Own passes intercepted	3	0
Punts	2	2
Yards in punts	69	94
Punts average	35	47
Punts returned	2	2
Yards from returns	45	38
Fumbles	3	3
Own fumbles recovered	1	3

L. A. W. CLASS

The L. A. W. Class of the Christian Church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Edith Swinney. Mrs. Boyette will be assistant hostess. All members are urged to be present.

The Standard \$2.00 per year

WE SERVICE

All makes of Washers, Ironers, Toasters, Irons and all electric appliances. We loan a Maytag Washer while servicing your washer.

Phone 362
SIKESTON MAYTAG CO.
215 E. Malone Ave.

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING

MONDAY, NOV. 27—

"Housekeeper's Daughter"

With Ginger Rogers.

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, NOV. 28—

AMERICA'S FIRST FUN FAMILY!

The Jones Family TOO BUSY TO WORK

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Comedy and Short.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

Doors open 6:30.

Picture Starts 6:45.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, NOV. 29-30—

RULERS OF THE SEA

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, DEC. 1—

"The CAT and the CANARY"

Comedy and News.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2—

THE NIGHT RIDERS

Comedy and Serial.

Announcement

Leo Brown

and

Edw. Kindred

Desire to announce that they are now operating

Kindred's Service

Station and Store

On Highway 61 South of Shoe Factory.

Complete Line of

Standard Oil Gasoline,

Motor Oils, Greases,

Anti-Freeze.

Groceries, Meats, Lun-

ches, Soft Drinks.

We ask for a part of your business and give Quality, Service and Courtesy.

Watch This Paper

For Our

5TH ANNIVERSARY

ANNOUNCEMENT

— ROACH

Shoe Rebuilder

Phone 382

"Build-Up": Way to Ease Women's Pain

Many weak, run-down women are in a vicious circle. Their undernourishment often leads to what is called functional dysmenorrhea and its symptoms—headaches, nervousness, irritability, intermittent cramp-like pains—from which many women suffer. Surest way to break the vicious circle is by building strength and energy, which so many find may be done with the help of CARDUI. It stimulates appetite, aids digestion, and thus helps in this "build-up" of physical resistance. Women also report that, if taken just before and during "the time," CARDUI helps to ease the pain and discomfort of the period.

Reliable Watch and

Clock Repairing

SIDWELL'S

111 E. Center St.

Put Yourself in this Picture



Could You Say This?

"Yes, I know it's chilly out today. But you'll be warm here... we've just received our winter supply of coal from

ENERGY COAL COMPANY

Phone 502 E. Malone Ave. Ralph Loeb, Mgr.



HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE

Not only on Thanksgiving but every meal of everyday the whole family will give thanks for pleasant memories if meals are cooked on a Hotpoint Electric Range. Meals prepared on a Hotpoint are better tasting for Father and the children with less work and fussing for Mother—and, best of all, the low cooking bills will please the family budget.

Make every day Thanksgiving Day by cooking every meal of the year on a Hotpoint Electric Range. Investigate today.

See These GREAT HOTPOINT QUALITY FEATURES

1 Modern styling with gleaming white enamel finish.

2 One-piece, acid resistant top.

3 Oversize, fully automatic oven, big enough to roast two 20-lb. turkeys.

4 Oven heavily insulated with rock wool.

5 Equipped with the famous Hi-Speed Calrod surface units.

6 Six-quart Thrift Cooker.

How CALROD Measures Heat


As a good cook carefully measures ingredients, so Calrod precisely measures heat. Electric fuel makes it possible for Calrod to apportion accurately the exact amount of heat for each cooking need by means of a single switch. Calrod's 5-Heats cover the complete scope of cooking—from intense high heat to low warm heat for simmering.

ELECTRIC Hotpoint RANGES

Missouri Utilities Company

Telephone 28 Sikeston

Sikeston Rendering Company



HERE'S THAT MAN AGAIN AND WE'RE READY!

BUCKNER - RAGSDALE is ready as never before to help you solve your Christmas Gift Problems. We have spent weeks in buying the largest array of quality gift merchandise that has ever been offered at the CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS of Southeast Missouri. We are now proud to offer thousands of Gifts—including many new numbers—that are BETTER, more practical gifts than have ever delighted the Christmas Shoppers of Southeast Missouri and have made Buckner - Ragsdale the acknowledged gift headquarters of this community.



Now, Santa opens the door on the greatest line of gift suggestions we have ever shown. Kiddies, grown-ups, young men and young ladies have a rendezvous with Good Old St. Nick at Buckner's. Their slogan has become: "This year I'm going to give presents I would like to receive myself—gifts bought at Buckner's, where I buy the things I need for myself." Buckner's welcomes Santa back to its big store in Sikeston—and is glad that Mrs. Claus' famous son will feel right at home again this year in the midst of such a gorgeous assortment of thoughtful gifts that practically shout "Merry Christmas."

We invite you to come in today to enjoy our Advance Showing of 1939 Christmas Gift ideas. Take advantage of our lay-away department, if you so desire, so that you can be sure to have the right presents for everyone on your gift list without running the risk of having to substitute a less appropriate gift when the rush of late shoppers reduces the range and quality of available presents. As the wiseacres say: "Do your Christmas shopping today—tomorrow may be Christmas."

Tomorrow, the Gift you most want for your favorite person may be gone. So shop today and enjoy the remaining days until you see the smiles on the faces of the Happy People whose presents have come from



**THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO.**

Home Building Proceeds Despite War Abroad

Home building in the United States is "going ahead with vigor" in spite of the European conflict, declared Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald in answering the question as to what effect was having on home-building activity.

Pointing to the September figures of FHA operations, Mr. McDonald said that more homes were started during that month than in September of 1938. The number of FHA applications during the last week of September exceeded any week of last year.

CHANGES TAKE PLACE

"Every day we read and hear about the world crisis and the profound changes which are taking place everywhere," he said. "Conditions which prevail throughout the world, conditions of change, of unrest, and of fear exert an influence over all of us. The record of these days, as of many other periods in history, will be a record in impermanence and pessimism."

But the story of home building, he continued, is based on permanence rather than change and on confidence instead of fear.

"Those of us concerned with this great activity know that home construction is a more worthwhile human effort than home destruction," he said. "We know that the wealth, stability, and security of home ownership are desired ardently by millions of Americans. Because fear and ignorance are understandable, that does not mean we should allow them to distort perspective and to vitiate

Hints For Home Owners

CHARCOAL PRIMING PAINT

Charring is one of the oldest methods of preserving wood, and many charred objects of past centuries are still well preserved.

A charcoal priming paint has been made which makes it possible to char many kinds of material without the use of fire for the purpose of waterproof and preserving. The basis of the new product is charcoal, and it has about the same consistency and coverage as paint. Like other types of paint it may be applied under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

TINTED HARDWARE

Colored cabinet hardware, such as drawer pulls, knobs, and door handles are being used extensively to enhance the beauty and efficiency of today's modern kitchens and kitchen cabinets.

Finishes in which this hardware is available include black, red, green, blue, yellow, orchid, and ivory.

SCREEN GUARDS GUTTER

A common maintenance cost which claims a place on almost every home owner's budget is that of cleaning out downspouts and gutters which have become clogged with leaves and debris.

A wire screen, of either galvanized steel or copper, can be fitted over the top of the gutter to keep

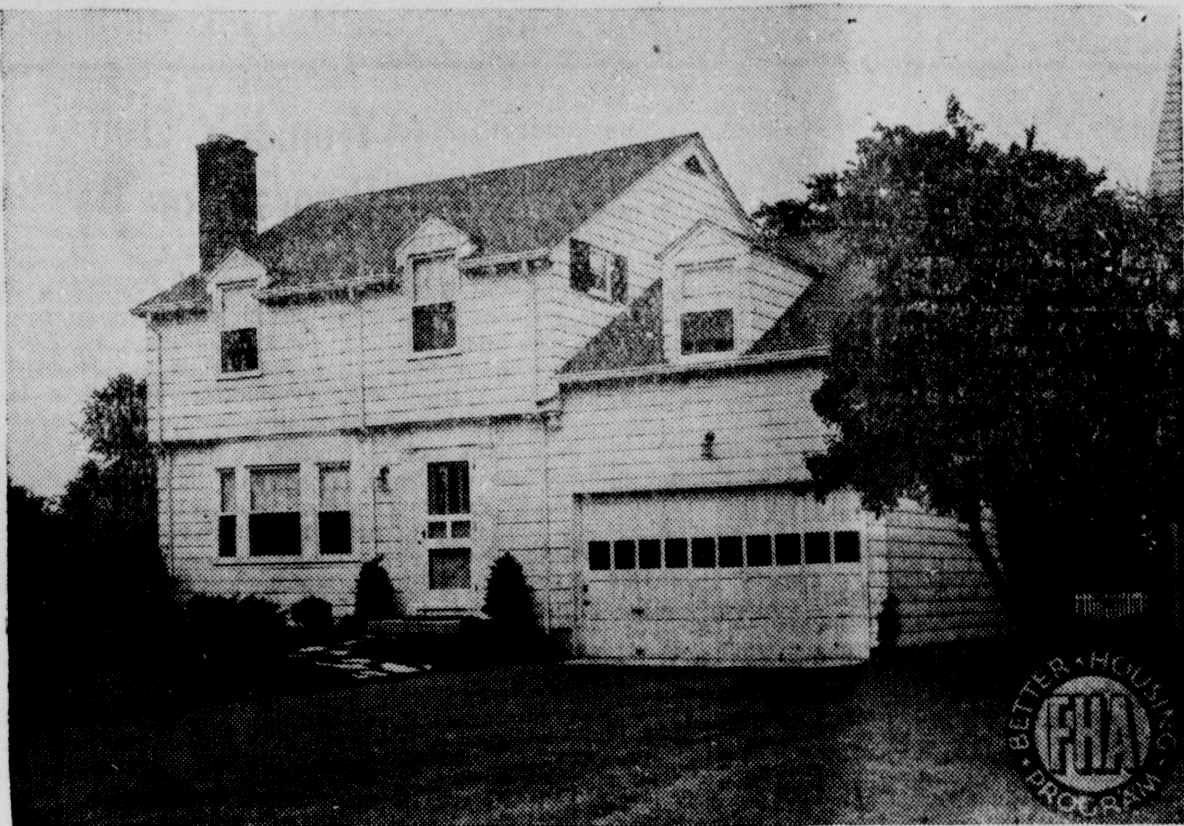
the work of those who have confidence in our future.

OWNERSHIP HAS SECURE BASIS

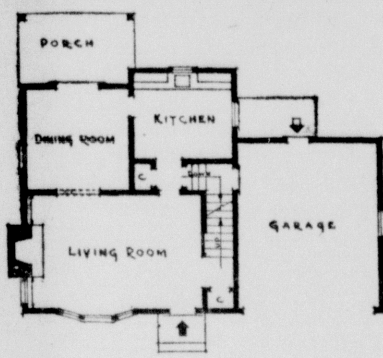
"I want to make the point very clear: At no time in the past has home ownership in the United States been on such a safe, sane, and secure basis.

"In Europe, homes are being destroyed on every side. The only kind of building over there is the building of bomb shelters. But here in America we are still building home. And we are going to build more and more of them. The safest shelter against economic bombardments which may lie ahead is in a home of one's own."

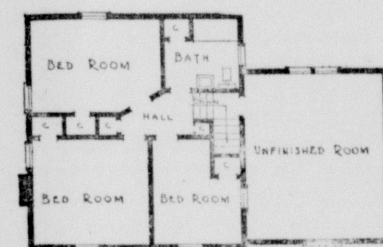
Designed For Good Living



This well-planned Ohio house, newly built, provides ample living quarters for the medium-sized family. The unfinished room above the built-in garage will enable enlargement of the livable area into additional bed-rooms, play-rooms, studio room, or whatnot. The Federal Housing Administration, whose inspections assured conformance with the original specifications, insured the \$6,500 mortgage, after a property appraisal of \$8,750 had been established.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

out leaves or trash, yet interfering in no way with flow of water. A specially designed screen of reinforced one-quarter-inch wire mesh which can be snapped into place is now available. This device, which eliminates the use of

nails, screws, and rivets, may be installed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

CHECK FLYING SPARKS

The advent of cool Autumn days brings into use again thousands of wood-burning fireplaces, and each night a shower of sparks goes upward toward thousands of homes.

A wood fire builds up a strong draft, and good-sized sparks and pieces of burning paper will often be drawn up through the chimney. To prevent these from flying out and igniting the roof or piles of dry leaves, a screen should be placed over the top of the chimney.

The screen should be given an occasional cleaning in order to prevent clogging and the reduction of the necessary draft.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

POORLY BUILT HOMES DIFFICULT TO DISPOSE OF

Difficulties are increasing in the marketing of poorly constructed houses, due largely to the intensified demand on the part of the buying public for increased quality, the willingness of builders to meet this demand, and the Federal Housing Administration's property standards.

Past experience has shown the folly of hasty and inexperienced buying of properties that in a short period became distinct liabilities both economically and from a living standpoint. FHA officials say. The consequences of thousands of shoddily built homes, together with the necessity for higher standards in building and the FHA's general educational program and building requirements, have combined to give the home buyer a better value for his dollar.

Bathroom Check Is Advisable

The Federal Housing Administration offers the following list of items to be checked by prospective home owners when considering the bathroom facilities in a residence:

1. If a bath serves more than one bedroom, is it readily accessible from each room without having to pass through the other?
2. If the room is too small, would a change in the location of fixtures increase the free space?
3. If the space is large, would a dressing alcove add to convenience?
4. Are there concealed pipes on wall or ceiling which are unsightly?
5. Is there a minimum amount of dust-catching equipment?
6. Is the room properly ventilated?
7. Is the flooring in good condition and is it waterproof?
8. Are the walls waterproof and easy to clean?
9. Are fixtures in good repair?
10. Is the room properly heated and radiators and pipes located to avoid accidental burns?
11. Is the water supply adequate, and is the hot water instantaneous?
12. Is drainage system free from clogging?

FAMILIARITY WITH FHA PLAN URGED ON POTENTIAL BUILDERS

Many potential home owners may be depriving themselves of the satisfaction of occupying a dwelling of their own due to unfamiliarity with the comparatively simple procedure of acquiring one under the Federal Housing Administration's Insured Mortgage System.

Many responsible persons may also be foregoing home ownership because they are under the impression the initial requirements, as well as the subsequent liquidation of the mortgage indebtedness, are beyond their means.

Probably the best way to settle the question of whether to build or buy a home is to consult any of the local lending institutions approved by FHA to make insured home-mortgage loans. FHA officials point out. Their advice can prove helpful in avoiding many unnecessary and sometimes very unwise homebuying and building transactions which might prove disastrous to the investor.

The FHA is just as interested in preventing people from overbuying or from undertaking too heavy financial burdens as in promoting home ownership.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

Built-In Furniture Increases In Popularity

Built-in furniture is rapidly increasing in popularity, due in a large measure to its eligibility under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. In planning a built-in corner cupboard, upholstered wall seat, or some other piece of furniture, the home owner should decide well in advance about such important details as what fillers, finishing materials, and colors to use.

According to an authority on hardwood finishing, it is important that the right fillers be used in accordance with the color and consistency desired, and also that the filler be wiped at the proper time. A filler is basically a mineral pigment such as an asbestos compound, silica, whiting, or clay, bound together with a small amount of vehicle and thinned

with gasoline or mineral spirits.

There are many finishing materials, and most of them are well known to the home owner. Among those most often used are white and orange shellac, rubbing varnish, and spar varnish.

Because there is such a wide choice of colors and demands vary so greatly, each home owner should select the color for his built-in pieces so that they will be in harmony with the general style of the room. The natural color of wood represents the warm side of the color scale, and, remembering this, colors should be selected to conform with the usual rules governing good decoration.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

PHONE 225 FOR FURNACE

man! Have your heating plant thoroughly checked up. Then you'll be sure. L. T. Davey.



RE-ROOF!
PROTECT Your Building Before Bad Weather!

IT doesn't pay to take chances with a badly worn roof when you can have it covered with a genuine Carey roof for so little. Let us quote you our prices on the Carey Shingles or Roll Roofings which will wear best and look best on your property.

These time tested roofs cost no more than ordinary materials—our free estimate will prove it!

REID ROOFING, SIDING & LBR. CO.
Reid Building, Highway 60 West



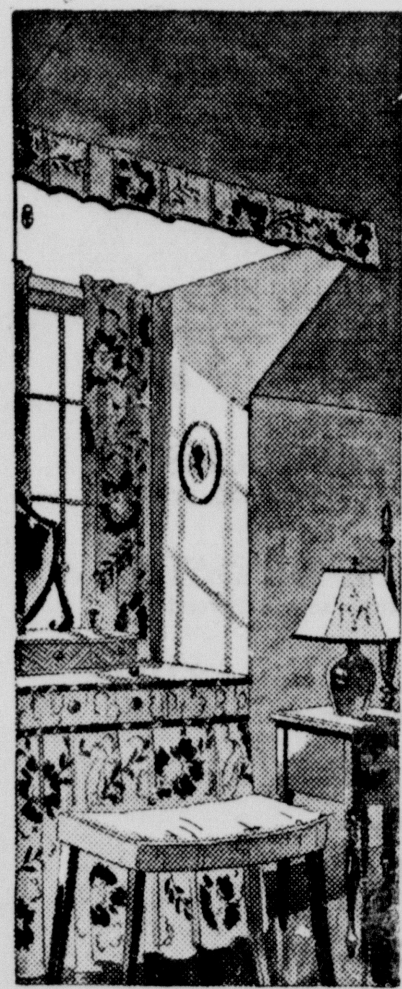
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ROOFINGS AND SHINGLES
"A ROOF FOR EVERY BUILDING"

MODERNIZE

The Sikeston Lumber Company WAY ---

We can give you complete service on any kind of a modernizing or building job. No job is too small or too large. We help you plan to meet your needs at low cost... we'll provide you with quality materials and labor at small expense... and we'll help you finance the work. All planning, estimates, and supervision are free.

Low Initial Deposits ---



It Will Pay You to do It NOW!

We are able to sell you materials now at a lower price than we will be able to buy them ourselves a few months hence. You have probably been neglecting fixing up your home the last few years... you'll have to do it soon... so why not do it now, at low cost the Sikeston Lumber Co. way. Our helpful planning service is free whether we supply just the materials or the complete job. Look over your home now and see what you'd like to have done.

Check These Points

1. Roof in A-1 condition?
2. Is attic space wasted?
3. Porches and stairs O. K.?
4. How about a sun porch?
5. Home need decorating?
6. Bathroom out of date?
7. Kitchen, laundry mod'n?
8. Heating system antiquated?
9. Need new, larger garage?
10. Any special needs...?

Sikeston Lumber Co.

Phone 226

A. M. Jackson, Mgr.



Financing costs on our FHA-insured loans have come down! The interest rate is now 4 1/2 per cent. But neighborhood standards are going up—for every month we finance more and more homes here on the FHA Plan.

Here's the reason: Homes built or bought on the FHA Plan are checked for good design, good construction, and good neighborhood.

Monthly payments on an FHA-approved home in an FHA-approved neighborhood may average as low as \$5.81 a thousand (including principal, interest, and FHA insurance).

Further details on request.

POWELL INSURANCE AGENCY

Welsh Bldg.

Phone 538

Sikeston

ARE YOU A MOUNTAIN CLIMBER?

DO YOU HAVE THE STRANGE SENSATION of Mountain Climbing—up a step, then sliding back—expending a lot of energy when you should be building it up? Get off that bumpy, lumpy, uphill mattress. Within your reach is restful sleep on a...

Sealy
ENCHANTED NIGHTS POSTURE PILLOW

EXTRA SUPPORT for THE VITAL THIRD of your body!
lighter coils heavier coils
extra heavy coils

REST YOUR WEARY SELF ON THIS MATTRESS
SLEEP WITH YOUR ENTIRE BODY ON LEVEL PLANE
SOUNDER, MORE REFRESHING SLEEP

COMPLETE RELAXATION! No sagging—no rolling to the middle on a Sealy "Posture Pillow". Sealy gives you an inner-spring mattress with THREE types of coils; heavier coils supporting the center, the "Vital Third" of your body; lighter coils for head and foot; and extra heavy border coils. The greatest advancement in mattress construction and sleeping comfort in the last quarter of a century—and it can be YOURS at such small cost... only \$39.50.

THE LAIR COMPANY
That Interesting Store—Phone 150—Our 42nd Year in S. E. Mo.

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We are again making those
Good Butter Biscuits

Favorite Bread
The Quality Loaf 10c

Welter Bake Shop
Phone 84

Thrifty Bread
8c or 2 for 15c

100% Whole Wheat
LOAF 5c

Cream Puffs—Cream Horns—Assorted Rolls—Cakes of all Kinds—Your Home Town Bakery

Kiwanis Club Activities

The Siketon-Charleston football game was a subject for discussion at the Kiwanis Club meeting on Friday evening.

Tharon Stallings, principal of the high school, reported on the crowd and the gate receipts. He stated that approximately 2800 people were present and that the game was a financial success in every way—that it was very much the ending of a perfect day. Raymond Palm, the assistant coach, was introduced by Supt. R. A. Harper as the man behind the gun. Mr. Palm praised the boys on the team very highly, stating that it was the team work and determination that won the game.

Vernon Green, the coach, told how it was done, explaining that it was 70 per cent inspiration and 30 per cent perspiration—that his team were many of them new and untrained in football, yet they learned the game quickly and thoroughly. He stated that the boys were ready for the game psychologically and physically, and that it was through the method of methodical, steady hard work that the boys were put in trim for the game. He stated that dopsters were playing against the Siketon team, but through his calculation the team was bound to win, and did win. Besides the members from Siketon High School, John A. Sutterfield introduced his son as a guest.

The next meeting will be held at the Marshall Hotel on the evening of Friday, Dec. 1.

CARUTHERSVILLE PLANS CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

Caruthersville will hold a Christmas Festival, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Monday night, Dec. 4, with a parade and series of events to be climaxed by a dance in the armory there. Prizes totaling \$100 are offered for winning floats and the best marching and playing bands.

KILLGORE STATIONED AT KIRKWOOD

Ross Killgore, who recently joined the State Patrol as a recruit from Siketon, has been stationed at Kirkwood, headquarters of Troop C, according to word received here.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ATTORNEYS

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Siketon, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Siketon, Mo.

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Physician and Surgeon
126a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Dorris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Siketon, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112a
Front Street
Telephone 135
Siketon, Missouri

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
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Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
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WE FIT TRUSSES FOR ALL KINDS OF HERNIA.
Private Fitting Room
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

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DR. W. A. ANTHONY
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Siketon, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Siketon, Mo.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Siketon Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Siketon, Mo.

ST. JOSEPH VISITORS ARE PARTY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Tate of St. Joseph, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler last week, were complimented at several parties. Mrs. Fowler entertained at a dessert bridge Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Tate, and that night, a Tripoli party for couples was given by Mr. and Mrs. Fowler.

Mrs. Tate was a guest of Mrs. W. C. Whittle Friday at a weekly fivesome luncheon, and Mr. and Mrs. Tate attended a card club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Harrison Friday evening.

OBSERVE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Harris entertained at a dinner at the Colonial Tavern, Cape Girardeau, last Tuesday evening, in observance of their wedding anniversary. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Tate of St. Joseph, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Beckett, Miss Helen Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burns, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stevens.

GRASS FIRE

Fireman put out a grass fire at the rear of 239 William Street early Monday afternoon.

TO ATTEND LEGION AUXILIARY CONFERENCE

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Malone, Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, of this city, and Mrs. Cooper Lape of Jackson will leave Friday to attend a state Legion and Auxiliary conference Saturday at Jefferson City. Mrs. M. E. Montgomery and Mrs. Ben Matthews will leave Saturday for the session.

TO SEMO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Lem Bradshaw of Morehouse was taken to the Southeast Missouri Monday morning in the Albritton ambulance.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

The church-year for 1939 has come to a close with Nov. 26. It was fittingly observed in the services, the pastor speaking on Mt. 17, 1-8. He emphasized the transfiguration of Christ before the disciples, Peter, James, and John. So Christ is transfigured before the believers through the Word of God and the Sacraments. When the disciples, sore afraid, raised themselves up after Jesus had touched them they saw no man, save Jesus only. That must be the case with every Christian.

You are cordially invited to come to our services every Sunday 9 a. m. On Dec. 10 we shall have a speaker from China, Missionary Gebhardt. He has persistently and faithfully worked in his field even during the ravages of war. You are invited to come and hear him.

We are preparing for the Christmas services. The children's service will be conducted Saturday evening Dec. 23, 7:30. You are invited.

Herbert J. Teske, pastor

WON'T WED LANDLADY. FACES EVICTION

Cleveland, Ohio, November 22.—The man of courage who bobs up in nearly every crisis appeared among the relief clients whose rent and support were cut off as Cleveland ran short of relief funds.

"My landlady said she would let me stay in the house if I'd marry her," he reported to the relief office. "But I'll be darned if I will. I'll be evicted first."



INDIVIDUAL Greeting Cards

If you're the sort of individual who has to have something that's distinctly your own, you'll want personal greeting cards, of course. We have an unusual assortment, in a wide variety of designs, and there is still time to have them engraved.

Phone 137

Siketon Standard

LOCALS

Charles Ross of Caruthersville was the guest of G. B. Greer Wednesday.

Murray Phillips left Thursday night for a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. A. Dunagan entered Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Friday morning for medical treatment.

Mrs. Georgia Donnell and son, Bill, left Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Phil Renner and children in Mt. Airy, Ia. for several days.

Mrs. H. L. Harty will have as house guests Tuesday and Wednesday, Mrs. G. B. R. Mechin and Mrs. E. G. Lasar, of St. Louis.

Mrs. Garland Parker will be hostess at a shower Tuesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Therman Travelstead. Wives of the school faculty will be guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stevens had as guests last week end, Mrs. Ben Pigg and son, Ray, Mrs. W. L. Krekel, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kerrel and Miss June Campbell, of St. Louis.

Mrs. Ernest Hedden, her daughters, Miss Edna of St. Louis and Bonita, accompanied by their guests, Miss Dorothy Mayer, Mrs. M. D. Diensbach and daughter, Miss Marian, of St. Louis, attended several sessions of the Missouri Baptist Training Union in Cape Girardeau last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smoot of Mounds, Ill., transacted business in Siketon Monday. They expect to leave Wednesday for Lakeland, Fla., where they will spend the winter. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Smoot's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aldrich of Villa Ridge, Ill.

The following friends of Mrs. Earl Johnson will motor to Farmington today to attend a covered dish luncheon at her home there, Mrs. Earl Malone, Mrs. C. L. Blanton Sr., Mrs. Clay Mitchell, Mrs. A. C. Waters, Mrs. B. F. Marshall Jr., Mrs. B. B. Tatum, Mrs. John Miederhoff, Mrs. J. R. Trousdale, Mrs. H. G. Sharp, Mrs. Mary Griffith, Mrs. Gordon Stroud and Mrs. G. H. Harrison.

Mrs. Hazel Dowdy returned Sunday morning from St. Louis where she attended a wedding of friends Thursday morning, and visited her sister, Mrs. Roxie Holman, over the week end. Mrs. Dowdy also attended the wedding in Farmington Wednesday night, of Miss Ann Hauss and Bill Patterson. Mrs. Halloran and Charles R. McCaughey of St. Louis accompanied Mrs. Dowdy to Siketon and returned to the city that evening, accompanied by Mrs. John Sellards who will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Taff in Webster Groves for several days.

THANKSGIVING GUESTS AT H. L. HARTY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Albright of Birmingham, Ala., departed Sunday for their home after spending the Thanksgiving week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty. Other guests in the Harty home included the daughter, Miss Eleanor and her classmate at Missouri University, Miss Betty Albright, and Miss Erleen Jones of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harty were hosts at a cocktail party Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in their home on Park, while the younger guests were entertained at a buffet supper at the home of Miss Betty Belle Donnell. A luncheon, complimentary to Mrs. Albright, her daughter, Miss Betty and Miss Erleen Jones was given Saturday by Mrs. E. C. Matthews and her daughter, Miss Olga.

Mrs. Charles D. Matthews, Jr., was hostess at a buffet supper Sunday evening in honor of the visitors, who with other guests, attended a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews before the supper. Later, the younger members of the party went to the Country Club for an informal dance.

A quail breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips was the parting compliment the out-of-town guests.

Friday Morning Quarterbacking

(Continued from Page 1)

Charleston's chief ground gaining was done by Sutherland, both on passes and runs. A few times he outran the Bulldogs around end for short distances. With Fitzpatrick decisively bottled up, most of the passing was to Sutherland.

In order to halt Fitzpatrick's receiving, which proved so disastrous against Poplar Bluff, Coach Green had two men tailing him, Lee Bowman and Rex Wyatt alternated in going downfield beside him, and Frankie Ingram came in from the safety position to provide the double escort. The Bulldog line, however, rushed Dutch Wyatt so constantly that he was compelled to get off his passes quickly.

When Simmons fumbled the ball on the 5-yard line in that free-for-all scramble that wound up for a touchdown, if the ball had rolled across the goal line without a Charleston man touching it, the rules would have given the Jays the ball on their 20, without a score. It was just one of those things.

That trick end-around reverse, when Beal carries the ball, is one of the cleverest and most deceptive running plays on the gridiron. Few of the fans, who have seen it in almost every Siketon game this season, can follow the ball or tell how many men handle it. Beal carried it for a touchdown and for 37 yards Thursday. Against Perryville he went 64 yards for a touchdown. At Cape Girardeau he made 22 yards on it. Rarely has it made less than 10 yards.

Part of Coach Green's strategy is having several passers. Rex Wyatt has been doing most of the throwing. Hence, when Bowman started on his usual reverse run in the last quarter, the Jay defense shifted toward him. Bowman turned suddenly and there was Simmons, running by the goal line as free as a bird. Thereafter, it was simply a case of tossing it from here to there. DeWitt Lambert also has done some of the passing this season.

The Bulldog starting lineup found three of the regular starters on the bench. Bud Latham, guard, had two cracked ribs. Lambert and Carl Diehl had been ailing. Coach Green placed the tall and heavy Art Swacker, who has been alternating the end posts with Beal and Simmons, in Diehl's tackle post. Donald Cope, 140-pound junior who has played considerable this season, held down the guard most of the game. And Frankie Ingram was there at full-back.

Billy Tinder, "Moe" Watson and Sonny Waggener in the line have played an iron man's part in the line. Seldom have they gone out

of the game and then only for a few minutes at a time.

If the present string of underclassmen can be held together until next year, Coach Green should have an excellent cast for the 1940 season. By graduation the Bulldogs lose Waggener, Latham, Lambert, Simmons, Ingram and Jean Klein. This will leave three seniors of next fall, Rex Wyatt, Bowman and Taylor, as an experienced backfield. For the fourth spot, John Russell Felker, one of the hardest players in many seasons, will most likely be available, to say nothing of such hopefuls as Reese Matthews, Siketon's most accurate passer, Billy Orr and Russell Walker. Still in the line should be Clem Beal and Diehl, sophomores; Tinder, Watson, Swacker, and Cope of the regulars; Clem's brother Billy Beal, also a soph, Habs, Holly, Crase, James Harper and a whole raft of sophomores and juniors who should put on some weight.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. John Davenport of near Essex, who has been receiving treatment in City Hospital, St. Louis, was returned in the Albritton ambulance to her home Saturday.

BAPTIST METHOD

INSTITUTE TUESDAY

A divisional meeting of the Method Institute of the Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist Churches will be held at the Siketon church this Tuesday. This will be an all-day meeting, with luncheon at the noon hour, Mrs. C. M. Truex of Kansas City, executive of the W. M. U., will be present and teach the W. M. U. Year Book. All the ladies of the church are invited to attend.

CHRISTIANS TO GO TO MATTHEWS REVIVAL

Members of the Christian Church will go as a delegation to Matthews, Friday night where they will attend the revival meeting being conducted there by the Rev. Mr. Glass of Doniphan, Christian district evangelist. The choir of the Siketon church will furnish special music at the service.

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Woman's Club Program on Bali

One of the most interesting programs of the Woman's Club year will be presented at the regular meeting of the club Tuesday afternoon, November 28 at the Library auditorium and a large attendance is expected.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews will present a travelogue, "The Beautiful Island of Bali", and to supplement her talk, will show motion pictures of island scenes and play recordings of the amazing music of the Balinese.

Bali often called a paradise is one of the Netherlands Indies, separated from Java by only a narrow strait. The native life of the island is well preserved within a circling sea. An absence of good harbors has retarded the entry of foreign influence. Rich volcanic soil, a friendly climate and control of water has made misery uncommon. Artistic skill is widely shared and generally appreciated. Every day life rather than superficial glitter gives character and charm to this amazing little island.

Hostesses for the occasion are Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Mrs. Sayers

Tanner and Mrs. G. M. Harrison. Miss Mary McCray will play a violin number.

DAVID BLANTON GIVEN BAR CONFERENCE POST

David Blanton, Siketon attorney, was named a local director of the public information program of the Junior Bar Conference of the American Bar Association, it was announced by Paul F. Hannah, national conference chairman at Washington, D. C. Others chosen in this district are Roy Harper of Caruthersville and R. B. Oliver, III, of Cape Girardeau. The program is designed to promote a more efficient administration of justice, juvenile crime prevention and closer observation and devotion to the preservation of civil rights.

FROM CAPE HOSPITAL

Mrs. N. C. Darter and infant child were brought in the Albritton ambulance Saturday from St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, to her home.

CHRISTIAN CHOIR

Members of the choir of the Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Bill Warren Wednesday evening for choir practice.

FAIRVIEW BOX SUPPER

There will be a box supper and entertainment at the Fairview School Wednesday night, Nov. 29. There will be a small admission charge.

WOMAN JAYCEES MEET TUESDAY

The Woman's Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet this Tuesday at 7:30 at the Library. Dr. Edgar A. Belden will be the guest speaker at the meeting. Miss Lucille Todd has been accepted as a member in the organization.

SEMO EPISCOPAL WOMEN WILL HOLD LUNCHEON

Mrs. E. G. Lasar of St. Louis will be honor guest at the luncheon for Episcopal women in Southeast Missouri Wednesday at the Marshall Hotel in Siketon. Mrs. Lasar is state president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church, and would like to meet all Episcopal women in this district at the luncheon. Reservations for the meal can be made by calling 592.

Siketon Standard, \$2 per year.

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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO



The P. C. Editor Says:

By a vote of 115 to 9, voters have authorized the town board of Benton to issue bonds for \$3000, as the sponsor's part of a project to blacktop the streets. This will be a great improvement to the county seat town as the blacktop will keep down dust.

We are in receipt of the 1940 prospectus of the Pilgrimage Garden Club, of Natchez, Miss., to be held in that city from March 2 through March 23, 1940. This is one of the most delightful tours of any in the United States and this is no exaggeration on our part, as we have visited many sections of the United States and can truthfully say this is the most interesting of all. If you are interested write the Pilgrimage Garden Club, of Natchez, for further information. If you make this trip you will pass through Vicksburg, a very interesting city, and if you go to New Orleans you pass through Baton Rouge, Huey Long's town. Then from New Orleans you can go to Gulfport in a couple of hours, and on to Mobile, Ala., where you will think you are in a suburb of heaven among the beautiful azaleas.

Wouldn't it be a joke on the public if it should turn out that there was no evidence to show that Southeast Missouri's friend, Matt Murray, had not dodged the income tax, nor padded the WPA rolls, and that there was no evidence on which to bring him to trial, notwithstanding a prejudiced grand jury had brought an indictment against him. And then if he was brought to trial and had a hundred or more witnesses brought into court to show that those two photostatic checks were used to get out the Democratic vote in the State. It is to laugh.

That supposed earthquake shock that was reported for Thursday was the shock the Blue Jays got from the Bull Dogs.

If the forecast of the questions to be asked by census enumerators is correct, it will take a year for the census to be taken. For instance, if you are a renter, you will be asked to put a value on the premises you occupy. That may be easy for the fellow in the 4 or 5 room cottage, but mighty difficult for the occupant of one apartment in a 24-apartment building. The census proposes to know all about everybody's business and that the people should know all about everybody else's business.

A new liquor has recently been discovered in Sikeston. It seems a couple of citizens while visiting over in the Ozarks learned that by using saw dust from either hickory or white oak, and using in quantity 50 per cent of distilled water and 50 per cent of grain alcohol and running the mixture through the filtrator containing the saw dust that the finished product came out into the container a beautiful and sparkling amber color. The stockholders who were interested in this new enterprise placed the quart bottle containing this drink on a shelf in an office near Mill B to let it age. Lo and behold when investigation was made the following day after the run was made, all the concoction had evidently evaporated as the bottle was empty.

The Barber Board for the State of Indiana, has set the following prices and hours of labor in that State: "Haircut, 50 cents; shave, 25 cents; plain shampoo, 50 cents; hand massage, vibrator massage and hand and vibrator massage, 50 cents; mud packs, \$1; witch hazel steam, 25 cents; all hair tonic, 25 cents; man's neck clip, 50 cents; women's neck clip, 25 cents; special shampoo, 50 cents; single, 25 cents, and calls to hospitals and homes, \$1. The order prescribes that the shops open for business not earlier than 8 p. m. and not remain open after 6 p. m. daily except Sunday. They must be closed on New Year's, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and the Fourth of July."

The Thanksgiving dinner for the prisoners in the penitentiary at Jefferson City had among other things 6000 pounds of turkey raised on the penitentiary farms, 2400 gallons of creamed peas, 3800 pounds of mashed potatoes, 650 sweet potato pies, dressing, giblet gravy, bread and coffee. Warden Tom Scott said the prisoners were permitted to eat all they wanted.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1939

NUMBER 21

THE STANDARD ONLY

Streamlined
Newspaper
IN SIKESTON DISTRICT

VOLUME 28

Red Cross Closing Roll Call Drive

Membership Total
Running Well Ahead
Of Last Year's Total

The Red Cross' annual roll call drive is nearing its end and workers except to complete solicitation of memberships in the business section by Dec. 1. Virtually all the residential canvassing has been completed.

Including 70 memberships announced by the residential group under Mrs. H. L. Hart, the total for Sikeston has reached 510, well ahead of last year.

Altogether, Sikestonians have contributed \$626 to the campaign, including special donations above the regular \$1 membership. With Morley, which is part of the Sikeston chapter, the total amounts to \$660, according to Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, secretary to the roll call chairman, C. L. Malone.

County contributions are reported well above last year at Morley, Illinois-Fornfelt and Chaffee, and Benton has reached its previous figure. Chaffee announced 118 members. Mrs. Ruth Finney, Morley chairman, submitted the following list of 28 members:

S. E. Seabaugh, Rev. Andrews, Bill Black, Mrs. F. L. Sisson, Mrs. Gladys Cummins, Beatrice McMullin, Miss Mabrey, Clyde Black, Alfred Bryant, Ranney McDonough, Harry Daugherty, Garrett Verkins, William Foster, Frank Emerson, Ray Johnson, Oscar Dodson, Hubert Andrews, Chester Black, Mrs. Ella Stallings, Ralph Page, J. R. Lee, Ruth Finney, R. L. Thacker, Margaret Thacker, Mrs. L. L. Hunter, J. R. Lee, Jr., Woman's Club, Emerson Gin Co.

Project of S. H. S. Ready

Approved by NYA.
Work Can Start When
Boys Report for Job

Work can commence on a project to improve the High School grounds as soon as boys are assigned to it, M. M. Shiffman, area representative of the National Youth Administration, said here Saturday.

The project to create a paved drive in front of the school with a parkway and a series of sidewalks and drains has been approved, he said.

There will be 40 NYA boys on the project when it is going fully, the representative said. The workers will be above high school age, from 18 to 25 years.

The drive will be 24 feet wide, of an asphaltic composition, and will create an ornamental parkway in front of the building. A series of sidewalks will be built on both sides and at the rear of the school, along with drains. Special parking space will be arranged at the rear of the school.

The project is expected to cost in the vicinity of \$6000, of which the School Board has consented to pay about \$1500.

Annual B. & L. Meeting Dec. 9

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sikeston Building & Loan Association will be held at 7 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 9, in the association's office in the Peoples Bank Building, according to Harry C. Blanton, president. Directors for the ensuing year will be elected.

PARTY GOING TO ARMY-NAVY GAME

Clay Mitchell, Lee Bowman and Murray Klein, of this city, and C. L. Mitchell of Malden, will leave Thursday to drive to Philadelphia, Pa., for the annual Army-Navy football game Saturday. On the trip they plan to visit Clay Mitchell, Jr., and John Webb Bowman at Annapolis, Md., at the U. S. Naval Academy, and to go to Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md., where they will visit with Mr. Mitchell's daughter, Mrs. P. D. Malone, and Mr. Malone.

FIFTEEN FOR THE BULLDOGS---TURKEY DAY CHEERING



A section of the crowd of 3000, cheering section rooting the Bulldogs to victory Thanksgiving Day over the Charleston Blue Jays. In the cheer-leader group are boys representing the newly formed boys' pep club. Photo by H. Young.

Bulldogs Blast Unbeaten Blue Jays, 19-2, Thanksgiving Day

Bulldogs' Terrific Pace at All Times
Stuns Fans; Ends Score Touchdowns;
Growlers Threaten Three More Times

Sikeston 19--Charleston 2.

It was phenomenal, unbelievable, impossible. Yet it's true.

A mighty avalanche of Red and Black swarmed over the Blue Jay conference champions--hitherto undefeated this year and unbeaten for two years in the circuit competition--and literally played the socks off the invaders.

A crowd of fully 3000 witnessed the contest.

Touted to win by at least three touchdowns, the Charleston offensive was smothered so completely that the outcome left the Jay fans stunned from the time Charleston's first-period threat vanished with a fumble. Even the Sikeston rooters could hardly believe it.

This was no give-away victory. The Bulldogs roamed through the Blue Jays like galloping ghosts and spent most of the game knocking at the Charleston goal line.

THE TEAM OF TEAMS

The unquenchable Growler defense jerked "Dutch" Wyatt, Blue Jay star for three seasons, from gridiron immortality in the biggest upset since the conference was established. The Bulldogs stopped cold the famed running and passing attack that had overcome the mighty Dexter eleven, that rolled over Poplar Bluff, Jackson and Caruthersville for four touchdowns a game, that piled up 215 points to 26 for the opposition in the eight previous games. Coach Vernon Green's men knocked Dutch's passes hither and yon and intercepted them. They scuttled the Blue Jay running attack. They tore yawning holes in the Charleston's line on their own running plays. They passed only twice--for touchdowns each time. They punted out of bounds in coffin corner, and then another punt traveled 61 yards. What more could you ask?

It devolved on the Bulldog ends, Clem Beal and Billy Simmons, to count all three markers. Beal on Sikeston's fancy sneak reverse traveled around right end for 9 yards in the first quarter, the peak of a 50-yard touchdown march, for the beginning of a Bulldog fiesta. He fell on a fumble over the goal line in the second period for the second counter. The final one came in the last period when Lee Bowman heaved 22 yards to Billy Simmons.

Charleston's two points came on a blocked punt. The ball rolled beyond the end zone for an automatic safety.

THREE OTHER THREATS

On three other occasions Sikeston traveled down to the vicinity of the Jay's end zone, to the 16, to the 29 and to the 23. The desperate Jays spent nearly the entire game trying to put the brakes to the ever-pressing Bulldogs. Twice--only twice--did Charleston get into Sikeston territory.

It was the worst Thanksgiving defeat for Charleston since 1925, 14 years ago, and only four times in the 30-year history of the Turkey Day rivalry have Bulldog teams won more decisively.

The outcome does not change the status of the North Division of the conference. Charleston had won eight straight games up to Thursday, four in the loop, so the Jays finish at the top with the single defeat. However, Sikeston climbed into second place tie with Poplar Bluff and Jackson.

JAYS ONLY DRIVE

It looked like the pre-game dopesters had called their shots at the opening. Cecil Fitzpatrick--Charleston's potent pass receiver who also was stymied in the Growler net--ran the initial kickoff 26 yards from the 16 to the Jay 42. The Jays covered the mid-field territory in rapid strides, including a 12-yard sprint around left end by Buford Sutherland, and landed on the Sikeston 25 in six plays. A fumble at this point was recovered by Frankie Engram on the Sikeston 14.

The most decisive victory since 1925. That year Sikeston won, 18-0. And three other Bulldog teams emerged with heavier winning scores than on Thursday. These events happened in 1921, when the score was 20-0, in 1919, when it was 54-0, and in 1912, when it was 46-0.

BULLDOGS SCORE

A beautiful 61-yard boot by Rex Wyatt set Charleston back to its 37. Going through apparently for a first down, the Jays fumbled and Simmons recovered on the 50. The Growler express train, slumbering up to this moment, leaped forward and went clear to the goal line in seven running plays. Engram sparked the initial drives with two 13-yard runs off right tackle. Bowman on a reverse slashed to the Charleston 9 on a 11-yard thrust. On the sleight-of-hand reverse, Clem Beal came out of the left-end slot and rounded right end, crossing for a touchdown with no one near. Swackmer's placement was good. The quarter gun had sounded while the

Friday Morning Quarterbacking

Fans who came to see Dutch gallop down the field got their money's worth anyway--via Frankie Engram of Sikeston. A substitute fullback, the 125-pound Engram ran, twisted and dodged for a total of more 70 yards and picked up several first downs. The other backs cut the way ahead.

One unsung and rarely noticed player is Harold Taylor, left half who has spent the season fighting himself in front of the opposition as interference. This job calls for a lot of work and little glory. Taylor supplied the work.

The Red and Black certainly played hob with pre-game forecasts of sports departments--this department included. It didn't seem possible--but why go on. Our hats are off and heads bowed low. Still and all, we were only 30 points off.

The Sikeston football players suggested the headline for the game read, "Flying Dutchman's Wings Clipped," and the Bulldogs are entitled to dictate the story after what happened. Nevertheless, Dutch is a great back and is virtually certain to place on the All-Southeast Missouri mythical eleven for the third straight year. Dutch, if he were in Sikeston uniform behind the interference supplied by the Bulldogs, would have had a galloping picnic.

The first half Sikeston made seven first downs to two for Charleston. The last half the Bulldogs made three first downs and the Jays five. In the first half Sikeston outgained Charleston on the ground, 101 yards to 38; in the last half, 87 to 27.

(Continued on Last Page)

touchdown play was in progress.

UNUSUAL TOUCHDOWN

Sikeston kicked off over the goal line, and a heave by Dutch Wyatt to Sutherland for 13 yards merely erased an equal distance.

Fire Razes Residence

McFadden Dwelling on
Maud Street Burns in
Early Morning Blaze

An early morning fire Friday completely destroyed the five-room cottage on Maud Street, facing Highway 60 west of the Frisco tracks, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis McFadden.

Flames were discovered breaking through the kitchen ceiling at 4:30 a. m. by Mrs. McFadden when she arose to cook breakfast. In a few minutes the entire house was in flames. A short while before Mr. McFadden had arisen and built a fire in a stove.

The fire swept through the dwelling so quickly that the couple was able to save only a cedar chest and a dresser.

Mr. McFadden placed the loss at \$1600 on furniture and \$1200 to the house, which was owned jointly by his wife, her two sisters, Mrs. Dovie Bruce of Sikeston and Mrs. Herty of Beardstown, Ill., and their step-father, Henry Brooks, who had been living at the house but was visiting in Illinois.

Mr. McFadden until recently owned the Diamond Tavern south of the city.

Apollo Program on Composer's Wife

The Apollo Group program Friday afternoon, Dec. 1, beginning at 3 o'clock will be on the subject, "Anna Magdalena Bach, Johann Sebastian Bach's Musical Helpmate," and will be in charge of Mrs. Geraldine Young.

The program: Presentation of the subject, Mrs. Hans Baasch; piano solo, three movements from Bach's "French Suite in D Minor," "Allemande," "Minuet" and "Gigue." Mrs. E. E. Jolly; soprano solo, "Ave Maria" (Bach-Gounod); Mrs. L. L. Conatser; quartet numbers, "Dearest Lord Jesus" and "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring"; Mrs. L. L. Conatser, Mrs. H. G. Sharp, Mrs. John Reed and Mrs. E. B. Poage.

Refreshments will be served.

MUSIC INSTRUCTORS TO ATTEND INSTITUTE

R. D. Sorrells and Miss McCray, faculty music instructors of the public schools, will go to Joplin December 6 to 8 for the State Music Teachers' Institute. The instructors bring any musical instrument they can play, sing in choruses and attend classes in voice. Mr. Sorrells is in charge of securing attendance of music instructors in Scott County.

Kemper Bruton of Farmington spent Thanksgiving here with his mother, Mrs. C. F. Bruton.

Semo Employment Offices Place Highest in State

Private placements soared to a new high of 12,737 in October, this figure being 3816 more than the previous all-time high in September, according to Andrew J. Murphy, Sr., Chairman of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri at Jefferson City.

Placement of cotton pickers in the Sikeston and Kennett areas, which totaled 3100 in September, rose to 6900 in October. Regular private placements, those expected to last longer than one month, increased from 3036 in September to a new high of 3209.

Total placements in the Sikeston area were 2887. Of these 2705 were in private and 182 in public employment. Total placements in the state during October, including both public and private placements, were 13,885.

The unusual number of temporary workers placed in the Sikeston and Kennett areas raised the total placements for the local employment offices there far above those of St. Louis and Kansas City, which offices usually lead the list for placements. The local offices ranked as follows for total private placements in October: Kennett, 4407; Sikeston, 2705; St. Louis, 2417; Kansas City, 1115; Springfield, 333; Joplin, 256.

Death Claims Mrs. Ancell

Succumbs at Home
Early Monday After
Lingering Illness

Mrs. Anna Moore Ancell, 66, widow of Albert Clay Ancell, died at her home, 504 Sikes, at 2 o'clock Monday morning. She had been in ill health for two years.

She was born in Meadville, Mo., March 1, 1873, and attended school in Chillicothe, Ste. Genevieve and Cape Girardeau. She married Mr. Ancell Nov. 20, 1895. He died at Kelso 26 years ago, and she successfully reared their eight children. Mr. Ancell was engaged in farming.

From Kelso Mrs. Ancell moved to Commerce, then to McMullin in 1920, coming to Sikeston about 1925.

Surviving are the children, Ralph, Lynn, Leon, Harold and Walter Ancell, and Mrs. Lynn Waggener, of this city, Fred Ancell of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. P. M. Yowell of St. Louis; a brother, Fred J. Moore of Sikeston; a sister, Mrs. S. A. Kistler of Colby, Kans., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Francis Xavier Church, Fr. J. J. O'Neill officiating, and interment with Albritton service will be at Memorial Park. The remains will be at the residence until the time of the funeral.

Baptist Hold Sunrise Service

Members of the First Baptist Church observed Thanksgiving with a sunrise service at 6 o'clock Thursday morning at the church. The service was sponsored by the B. T. U., with Miss Bonita Hedden, Training Union director, in charge.

Tharon E. Stallings gave the morning devotional, and made a very interesting talk, tracing the observance of Thanksgiving Day from its origin in the days of our Pilgrim forefathers up to the present time, and enumerating the many things for which we, as American citizens, have to be thankful, among which he named the advance in medical science, our modern conveniences and our present status of peace.

Special music was furnished by a sextet, composed of Mrs. Paul Higgins, Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, Mrs. Muri Stanfill, Mrs. James McClellan, and Misses Vernetta and Shirley Jean Smith, who sang "Beneath the Cross of Jesus"; and by Miss Patsy Ruth Gentles, who sang "Sunrise Tomorrow."

BROKEN HIP TREATED

Mrs. Peggy Wilson of Morehouse, who has been convalescing in the Firman Desloge Hospital in St. Louis, was brought home Friday in the Albritton ambulance.

Morley to Begin Work On School

WPA Allotment on
\$53,000 Project Made;
May Start Dec. 1

Construction of the \$53,000 addition to the Morley school building is expected to begin at least by Dec. 1, it was announced at the area WPA headquarters here Monday.

Announcement that the government had allotted approximately \$53,000 for the project was received Saturday at the office.

Without a dissenting vote, the city of Morley last April voted \$20,000 in bonds to construct and equip six rooms and an auditorium.

The annex will be a one-story brick structure with a basement for a furnace and storage. The auditorium will also be used for a library and study hall. In the present structure the gymnasium has served as an auditorium.

When the addition is completed, the old building will be renovated in the project, six rooms will be eliminated, new floors will be installed, and the rear wall, damaged in a storm more than a decade ago, will be rebuilt. Four of the rooms to be eliminated are in the basement.

About \$17,500 of the bond money will be spent as the sponsor's share of the construction, and the remainder will provide new equipment.

The school services Morley Consolidated School District No. 27.

500 People At Opening of Penney Toyland

Five hundred children, attended by dads, mothers and fond grandparents, attended the opening of "Toyland" at the J. C. Penney Store Friday night. Santa Claus, just in from his home at the North Pole, listened to the Christmas wishes and hopes of the youngsters and gave each one a striped candy cane as an advance gift from his wonderful pack.

The upper floor of the Penney Store has been turned into a real toy fair, with almost every conceivable type of toy imaginable. The new streamliner autos, trucks, and wagons, are displayed on the east side of the room, and one table holds the latest in electric trains. Oldsters as well as youngsters are usually to be found at that table operating the switches and gadgets. Small size billiard tables, games, cowboy and Indian suits and all sorts of playthings are ready for Santa Claus to pick up. The girls are more interested in the dolls of course, and certainly there is every age of child-life in the doll display. Some are typical babies, while others are beautiful little girls which curls and fluffy skirts. Some are just ordinary little girls and some even are little boys. Desks for study, desks for play, work tables for tools, bicycles, tricycles and books--well Santa Claus sent a big selection of toys to Penney's and the small folk and the big folk all seemed happy Friday night to see both Toyland and old man Santa himself.

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DITTMORE, EX-GANGSTER, SPEAKING AT SCHOOLS

A. W. Dittmore, ex-gangster and former convict, is giving a lecture series on "Crime Does Not Pay" at various high schools in the district, speaking this Monday at Matthews, Kewanee, New Madrid and Lilbourn. He is scheduled to talk at Morehouse, Essex, Dexter and Bloomfield Tuesday. He served two terms, totaling nine years, in prison, but for the past 18 years has been a lecturer against crime and an instructor of policemen. Five years ago he spoke at Sikeston High School.

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C. L. BLANTON, Editor

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To those who will recall who have been the bitterest opponents of the progressive and humanitarian enactments of the New Deal, the statistics assembled in a recently published book, "Dividends to Pay" will be highly instructive and illuminating. The author is E. D. Kennedy, formerly one of the research staff of Fortune, the magazine of big business.

The figures analyzed by Mr. Kennedy show clearly why the heads of the great corporate interests would like to go back to the days of Hoover and Collidge and Harding, when their activities were unrestrained by any governmental move in the public's behalf. They also show how hypocritical and untrue have been their professions that the interests of the small business concerns were identical with theirs, since as a matter of fact the big fellows have been swiftly devouring the little fellows.

Mr. Kennedy uses the figures of the United States Treasury for total net income of all corporations from 1925 through 1929, and

he finds that of 465,000 corporations which were in business in 1929 there were 1,349, or three-tenths of one per cent which earned four-fifths of all the profits. The 1,349 corporations made \$7,000,000,000 while the remaining corporations made only \$1,740,000,000.

The big fellows, the ones who have raised the greatest hue and cry against Roosevelt and the New Deal were getting along very nicely, while the small ones, whom they are trying to persuade to come along, were just able to pull through or were going to the wall. Not only was the aggregate of profits of the big companies larger in the period covered but they increased, while the profits of the other 99.7 per cent of companies dwindled. Or as Mr. Kennedy expresses it, "The rich companies were making money at the expense of the other companies."

In the light of this process going on it is any wonder that the Sloans, the Girdlers, the Aldriches, the Pews and the Fords bitterly resented any interference with its continued development? Their crowd and its hangers-on had nothing to complain of in the good old Hoover-Collidge days. Business was indeed "fundamentally sound" for them. But when, as Mr. Kennedy reports, 14,800 individuals had an average income of about \$300,000 each in 1929, the average income for employees in manufacturing for that year was \$1,320 and for those in retailing \$1,180.

According to the figures, the cutbacks of the big fellows against the New Deal must be something in the nature of a smoke-screen, a false cry to stop further progressive action for the public good, for they made large profits even during the depression. As stated by Fred Rodell in his review of "Dividends to Pay" in the New Republic: "Mr. Kennedy shows that the big boys never had a real depression. As a group they made money even in 1932. From 1930 through 1935 they actually piled up nine billion dollars in profits."

NINOTCHKA

ADAPTED FROM THE METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
by LEBBEUS MITCHELL

SYNOPSIS: Ninotchka and Count Leon d'Alcourt fall in love before they know each other's identity. She is in Paris to sell the Duchess's jewels for the Soviet. He is the sweetheart and representative of the Duchess, with an injunction pending to prevent the sale of the jewels. But love finds a way, and they are together when the Duchess discovers them at a night club and tries to lord it over Ninotchka as she would have done in the old Russia. She comes off second best, and Ninotchka takes champagne to wash the taste out of her mouth.

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Chapter Eight

Leon filled his glasses. "Darling," he said "the only thing that will be over on Thursday is the law suit. There will be no Thursday for us—next week or any week. We won't let it happen. I'll tear it out of the calendar."

"Wonderful," she breathed, touched by his sincerity, "if one could believe it."

"You must, darling."

She lifted her glass. "To the loveliest story I ever heard."

As they drank, the orchestra started to play, and Ninotchka, fearful of the emotional path into which the conversation had strayed, suggested, "shall we dance?"

She had taken but a few steps in the waltz when the effect of the unaccustomed champagne made itself felt.

"Oooh, darling!" she said tipsily. "Something is the matter."

"You just made the trip from goats to grapes a little too quickly."

She sank into his arms and kissed him, murmuring, "I am so happy. No one can be so happy without being punished. I will be punished and I should be punished." She got up suddenly. "I want to confess, darling."

"I know. It's the Russian soul. I am a traitor. When I kissed you I betrayed the Russian ideal. Leon, stand me up against the wall."

"All right. If that'll make you happier. He led her to one end of the room, still hugging the champagne bottle, stood her against the wall, covered her eyes with the napkin from the bottle. Then he walked away, starting to extract the cork.

There was a sudden pop, and Ninotchka sank into a chair, saying happily: "I have paid the penalty. Now let's have some music."

"Let's turn on the radio," he suggested.

"It's a little box, with a little knob you turn."

She started to hunt, repeating, "Little knob, little knob," ended up in front of the safe. She opened the concealing door and saw the safe's dial. "Here it is!"

"What shall we get?" she asked.

"The news?"

"No. We don't want to know what's going on. We want to be left alone, don't we?"

"Yes, sweetheart. . . . all by ourselves."

"Well then," she said, memory coming to her vaguely, "turn twice to the right and stop at seven."

They waited, but no sound came. Ninotchka said it was dead, but Leon insisted it took awhile to warm up. "Like people. Like you and me. First you wanted to fight me and now we belong to the same party. Salute!"

They embraced again, and she said with vague happiness: "Now twice to the left and stop at seventeen."



"I must talk to my brothers... I want to make a speech."

"Oh, everything is so wonderful! Thursday's getting further and further away."

"Yes, don't worry. Everything will be all right."

"Comrades! Comrades!" cried Ninotchka, gaily addressing the crowd on the dance floor.

"Darling! Darling!" besought the embarrassed Leon. "Please!"

"I must talk to my brothers. I am a People. I want to make a speech. I want to overthrow the Duchess."

"But, darling, you can't do that," he said, urging her off the dance floor towards the door to the powder room.

She resisted. "Comrades! Good people of France! . . . They are all Duchesses here. Thousands of Duchesses, and I am going to tell them—"

"Quite right, yes, yes," agreed Leon, now that he had almost reached the powder room, "but first you are going in that door and you are going to take a little spirit of ammonia and lie down."

"No speech, darling!"

"I love you, my little Leonotchka!"

"And I adore you, Ninotchka. Now in with you!"

She went unsteadily through the door, and he repaired to the bar, ordered a double brandy and tossed it off. He had been at the bar but a few minutes when the manager of the night club came up to him in great excitement.

"I'm very sorry, Count d'Alcourt. It is most embarrassing, but the lady you brought with you is spreading communistic propaganda in the powder room."

Leon stared, then ordered another double brandy. "What can I do about it?"

"She's inciting the attendants to go on strike. She has been asked to leave, without success. We would appreciate it if you would see to it yourself."

"You want me to go in there?"

"I'm sorry, but I must insist that you get her out."

It was some hours later that Leon and Ninotchka, both very tipsy, entered the Royal Suite at the Hotel Clarence. Leon carried a bottle of champagne with a napkin about it. They reached a couch and sank down on it. Ninotchka moved up close to Leon.

"Are we going to build our little house?" she asked happily.

"Yes, a little white house."

"Not white, darling. Don't let's have any color. No color. . . . Just a house. Let's form our own party."

"Right! Lovers of the world, unite!"

"And we won't stretch up our arms and clench our fists."

"No, no."

"And our salute will be a kiss, won't it, Leon?"

"Yes, a kiss. . . . Salute!"

(To be continued)

In other words, during the depression the big fellows were living off the little fellows, the three-tenths of one per cent were eating up the 99.7 per cent, at the same time trying to make the little fel-

lows believe it was the New Deal that was injuring them. The big fellows themselves were not suffering but they objected to having things done to protect those whom they were exploiting and avoid-

all they wished to return to the days when no restrictions were put on their piling up of huge profits.

SENATORS CLARK AND TRUMAN HEAD ABLE STATE RELEGATION

Missouri's Democratic delegation in the National Congress ranks high in comparison with those of other states and has and is rendering able, distinctive and meritorious service both to the Nation and State its members are so eminent representing.

Bennett Champ Clark, the state's senior United States Senator, is one of the outstanding and most influential leaders of the upper legislative chamber. His knowledge of governmental workings and devotion to Democratic principles learned through long years in Washington, have well qualified him for high public office. There are none who know better the needs of his country, and none more resolved to make those needs realities. Chairman of the Committee on Inter-oceanic Canals and a member of the powerful Foreign Relations Committee and other major Senate committees, notably Finance, Commerce and Military Affairs, Senator Clark has distinguished himself and well-earned the right to wear the mantle of great Missouri statesmen of other days. Especially has his courageous and ceaseless fight for peace won for him renown and acclaim. It constitutes a noteworthy contribution to the cause of humanity. In his glory, Missouri shines.

Harry S. Truman, Missouri's junior senator, has been accorded unusual recognition for a first-term senator, being high in administration circles and close to the Senate leadership. His splendid work in seeking ways and means to aid the railroads of the country has attracted wide and favorable attention. He, also, is a member of important Senate committees, including Appropriations and Interstate Commerce. Senator Truman has proven well during his initial term that he is of senatorial caliber and he commands respect and consideration in Washington as few legislators do at his period of service.

Both Missouri Senators are superbly qualified and so ably conducting themselves that it is little wonder that Postmaster General James A. Farley in referring to them, said: "There has never been a time when Missouri was better represented in the United States Senate than by Bennett Clark and Harry Truman."

Missouri's Democratic delegation in the lower house, a majority of whom are veteran congressmen with years of legislative training and experience in their wake, likewise stands in the forefront in the nation's capital in respect to ability, popularity and usefulness. Important committee assignments have been accorded them, as follows: M. A. Romjue, 1st District, Chairman of Committee on Post Office and Post Roads; William L. Nelson, 2nd District, member of Rules Committee; Richard M. Duncan, 3rd District, member of Ways and Means Committee; Charles Jasper Eell, 4th District, Chairman Elections No. 1, and member of Insular Affairs, Public Buildings and Grounds and Rivers and Harbors Committee; Joseph B. Shannon, 5th District, member of Naval Affairs Committee; Reuben T. Wood, 6th District, Chairman of War Claims and member of Labor and Pensions Committee; Clyde Williams, 8th District, member of Banking and Currency Committee; Clarence Cannon, 9th District, member of Appropriation Committee; Orville Zimmerman, 10th District, member of Agriculture Committee; Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., 11th District member for Foreign Affairs Committee; C. Arthur Anderson, 12th District, member of Military Affairs Committee; and John J. Cochran, 12th District, Chairman of the Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments and member of Committees on Accounts and Coinage, Weights and Measures.

It will thus be seen that Missouri's Democratic Congressmen are members of virtually every major House Committee. They stand in high esteem and favor in the national capital as well as in their home state.

General Farley might well have said: "There has never been a time when Missouri was better represented in the National Congress than by its two present

Democratic Senators and twelve Democratic Congressmen."

THE WEALTH IS STILL HERE

Missouri has never experienced such a stupendous construction program as it has during recent years and is now. The ring of the hammer is resounding in every city, town and hamlet. New schools have been or are being erected; new electric power plants are replacing old and inadequate ones; modern waterworks and sewer and sanitation systems are being constructed; handsome court-houses, county jails, municipal structures and new federal buildings have been built or are being planned; state and city parks and game preserves are being enlarged and improved; municipal airports are being established or reconditioned; streets and alleys are being paved; new highways and farm-to-market roads are under progress; long needed drainage projects are being constructed; dangerous grade crossings are being replaced by safe overhead or underpass ones; trees are being replanted, highways beautified, gardens renovated, and last but not least, thousands upon thousands of new homes are being constructed or old ones remodeled, all of which have been made possible by federal assistance authorized by the New Deal. These vast improvements have contributed greatly to the material wealth of Missouri and Missourians are proud because of this great up-building and rebuilding program. They do not believe that federal funds used in their construction has been money wasted or thrown away—the wealth is still here and increasing in value daily.

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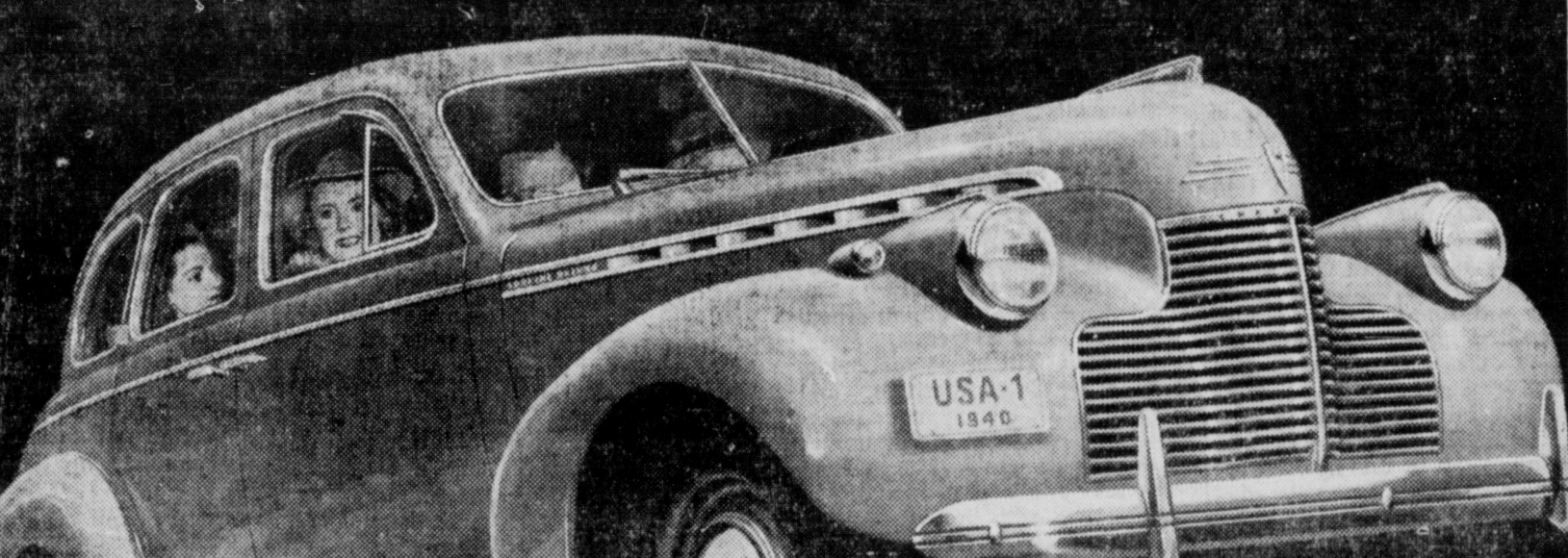
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Sikeston

State Highway News



THE COMMISSION:
 Claude C. Earp, Chairman Edward W. Gray, Vice-Chairman
 H. G. Simpson, Member Robert B. Brooks, Member H. A. Buehler, Ex-Officio
 C. W. Brown, Chief Engineer

STATUS OF FEDERAL AID ROAD FUNDS IN MISSOURI

The status of Federal Aid funds for road, bridge, and grade separation work in Missouri, allocated to the state through the Highway Department, is explained in a statement by Chairman Claude C. Earp.

Reference was made to a press report under a Washington, D. C., date line which said that more than a million dollars of last year's allocation of federal funds to Missouri has not been matched.

"This probably refers to project agreements as our figures show that approximately \$2,200,000 of 1939 federal aid has not been placed under contract," the chairman said.

Continuing, the statement explained that "a project agreement is the request from the state highway commission to the Public Roads Administration preparatory to the actual letting of contracts for construction. Naturally, the project agreements are always approved, and as far as the Federal Government is concerned, the money allocated for construction. The state cannot let contracts for the actual consummation of the work until state money is available in our treasury.

"Our records show that on October 16, there was a balance not under contract, of \$5,197,016 in the regular federal aid account of which \$2,986,426 was the allocation of 1940. On the same date, in the secondary or feeder road federal aid program, there was a balance not under contract of \$608,567 of which \$447,964 was the allocation for 1940.

"In the grade crossing elimination fund there was a balance not under contract of \$1,727,649 of which \$596,184 was the 1940 allotment.

"The total balance of 1939 federal aid, which must be placed under contract by June 30, 1940, is \$2,210,590. This amount must be matched with state funds and placed under contract by that date in order to insure no loss of federal funds to the state. In order to accomplish this, it is necessary

that the Commission use state funds from its 1940 income. This procedure puts us more than a year behind in matching current federal funds."

"When Winter Comes"—to paraphrase a popular work of fiction—Missouri's state highway snow fleet is ready on an hour's notice to battle ice and snow on pavements. Besides having its snow fighting units in good working order, the maintenance division has already stockpiled, at strategic locations near hills and curves, approximately 4,000 cubic yards of cinders, sand and chat in order to be ready for the first sleet storm. The installation of snow fences for drift prevention, begun some time ago, has been accomplished. The department places each fall and removes each spring approximately 270 miles of snow fence on its trunk highway system.

The equipment bureau of the highway department this week purchased four all-wheel-drive trucks with "V" and one-way snow plows attached, for use in the annual action against snow and ice. Over 300 motorized units are now available for snow removal work. The Highway Department now possesses the most modern snow removal fleet in the state's history. The new one-way plows, attached to trucks, will make possible the clearing of normal snowfall off a road at a speed from 20 to 25 miles an hour, except when lack of visibility makes such speeds inadvisable.

Traffic accident studies are useful in making it possible for highway departments to isolate causes of traffic accidents and through education, engineering and enforcement point out the way whereby motor vehicles deaths and injuries could virtually be eliminated. The success of traffic studies, however, is dependent upon the cooperation of the users of highways, road engineers say.

National Safety Council figures reveal that approximately 15 per cent of all drivers are responsible for most of the accidents on highways. What to do with this group or to make safe drivers of them, is the main problem confronting safety officials.

Motorists should keep in mind that traffic mishaps "go up when the mercury goes down." Slippery pavements, poor visibility—these and other physical factors enter into the problem, of course, but it is found too that the average motorist is a "fair weather driver." He hasn't the proper respect for Mother Nature when the going gets tough. Public Safety Magazine points out. He asks too much of "non-skid" tires and reduced tire pressure in place of effective means of self-help, and doesn't use enough care under adverse driving conditions.

THEY WILL STOP WHEN
 When will relief and other governmental spending activities stop? That is a query oftentimes voiced. The answer is that they will stop when the people do not care if their neighbor starves; when they are unconcerned with the fate of old folk who face twilight days in destitution; when they are con-

GERONIMO!

Novelized by BEN ALBERT
 from the Paramount Picture

Featuring PRESTON FOSTER, ELLEN DREW, ANDY DEVINE



SYNOPSIS
 General Steele, who has been sent west by President Grant to wipe out Geronimo, Apache chief who has been looting and murdering, has rescued members of an immigrant wagon train which has been attacked by Indians. He rejects the pleas of his officers to fight, and insists that smart military tactics call for him to wait until he receives reinforcements and supplies of ammunition.

CHAPTER IV
COLONEL WHITE, on his nightly tour of inspection of Fort Grant, stopped by the side of one of the wagons in the immigrant train which was stationed in the courtyard. He listened with intense interest to the earnest conversation between Allison, leader of the wagon train, Captain Starrett and young Lieutenant Jack Steele.

Allison was speaking. "But there isn't anything else to do," he exclaimed. "Texas is over-run with crooked politicians—carpet baggers from up north! We had to get out!"

"Couldn't you get together and chase them out?" demanded Starrett.

"How?" Allison shrugged his shoulders in defeat. "We were con-

them. No one to order us about—to tell us what we can do—and can't. Oh, I know pioneering is hard. . . .

"But it's worth it!" cried Jack. "You bet it's worth it!" Allison said with determination. "It's worth anything—any hardship—to be able to call your soul your own!"

Jack Steele's strongly set chin told Starrett how deeply the pioneer's words had moved him. In silence the officer watched Jack rise to his feet, and slowly march toward his living quarters.

Jack Steele paced up and down his room, struggling with the myriad thoughts and emotions which Allison's words had impressed on his mind. He sat down at his table and yanked open the drawer. Slowly he took out the letter which lay on top and re-read the familiar message which it contained. He studied the close: "Always remember that your father is a great soldier, who has devoted his whole life to duty—and that you must follow in his footsteps. Signed: Ulysses S. Grant."

Jack's eyes left the letter. He stared up at the ceiling for a moment, then, as if he had come to a

"If you'll permit me to say so, sir, he seems very unhappy. I'm rather concerned about him."

"I've just been wondering," said Steele, in a slightly shame-faced voice. "Perhaps I've been to severe with him. Too much army."

"He's a very sensitive boy, sir," Steele nodded. "Yes," he said, as if in a reverie. "Like his mother, that way." And the general's voice made it clear that it had been his inability to deal with this same sensitivity on his wife's part that had led to his personal tragedy, and that he was trying to avoid a repetition of the same tragedy with his boy. "Perhaps I ought to talk to him—get to know him better."

White nodded slowly. "It would mean a great deal to him, sir." Steele sighed. "I will," he said. "I'll . . ." he broke off, a little shame-faced at the thought of letting any one else know that he cared for the boy and was worried about him. "Yes," he wound up. "I'll talk to him—sometime."

In a comfortably furnished living room in Washington, Mrs. Steele



federates. We lost the war. They came in to make us pay." Jack Steele leaned forward. He spoke with deep sympathy. "But you're still Americans! They have no right to do that!"

"You wouldn't think so," said Allison bitterly. "If you saw them treat us like slaves; rob—kill—tax us to death!"

"Couldn't you do anything about it?"

"What?" Allison's voice was weary. "Suppose you men—in the army—had to serve under some superior who treated you worse than dogs—who had the power to make your life unbearable. What would you do?"

When Jack replied to Allison, it was apparent that he was speaking subconsciously, without meaning to. "Get out of the army, I suppose," he said softly.

Allison, absorbed in his own problem, and knowing nothing of what was going on in Jack's mind, didn't notice the quick, apprehensive look that Starrett flashed toward him. "Exactly," he said. "That's why we're getting out of Texas!"

Starrett, trying desperately to weaken Allison's argument in Jack's mind, said, "But what have you got to look forward to in California?"

"Everything! New country—opportunity—and above all, a chance to be free again."

Jack's voice was low and vibrant as he murmured, "Free!"

Allison continued eagerly. "A chance to make our lives as we want

decision, tore the letter in tiny bits, dropped the pieces on the floor and began to write another letter. "Dear Mother," he wrote. "At last I understand what you must have gone through with him. I can't stand it any longer. I am resigning from the army; and I want you and Alice to come here so that we can join this wagon train when it leaves for California in the spring. It will be a chance for all of us to start our lives over again."

Back in the commander's quarters, General Steele glanced through the darkness of the unlighted room, and recognized the figure of Colonel White standing in the doorway.

"Come in, Colonel," he said. "All precautions taken for the night?"

"Yes sir," replied White. "I've checked everything personally."

"Good."

"Orders for tomorrow, sir?" Steele's voice was crisp and military. "Drill and review in the morning; rations and supplies to the Indians in the afternoon."

"Yes sir. Is that all, sir?" Steele, obviously struggling with something which lay heavily on his mind, spoke hesitantly. "Colonel, have . . . have . . . have you seen the boy . . . Lieutenant Steele . . . lately?"

White, realizing that something was weighing on his commander's mind, came close. "Yes sir," he said softly. "Just a few moments ago."

"How . . ." said Steele, still fumbling for word, "...how's he getting along?"

tent to let the blind stumble alone in darkness; when they are satisfied to gorge themselves while little children go undernourished; when they are willing to permit the ravages of disease to go unchecked; when they are indifferent to the care and treatment received by unfortunates in public institutions; when they are unopposed to closing schools, shortening school terms and curtailing educational opportunities; when they delight in driving over muddy roads, rutted streets and quivering bridges;

when the people, in a word, have no interest in the well-being or condition of the family next door or across the street—then and then only will all of these new governmental activities be stopped and then and then only can government expenses be drastically reduced.

LAND WASTE EXAMPLE CITED

Streets that intersect at sharp angles are not only hazards for motor traffic but constitute a

good example of land waste as well.

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Horses Mules Cattle

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officials point out that when streets are planned to cross each other at right angles both of these objections are overcome. Square-cornered lots, which are better adapted as sites for residential structures than irregularly shaped lots with sharp-pointed corners, will be assured by this type of street design. The total length of a street system within a subdivision will also be reduced, thus effecting a saving in construction costs.

Many traffic difficulties in suburban districts result from bad street intersections. When a local street enters a major street at an acute angle, visibility is seriously

impaired, and traffic has a tendency to move in and out of such streets without reduction of speed. These two factors are largely responsible for the enormous loss of life due to automobile accidents at street intersections in residential areas. Traffic-control devices are poor substitutes for good street design.

ALCOHOL, STEEL WOOL USED TO REMOVE SPOTS

Fly spots can be removed from woodwork by saturating a rag in denatured alcohol and running it well over the spots. This should

be followed immediately with a piece of fine steel wool.

The alcohol acts to dissolve the spots, while the steel wool picks them up without clogging. Most paint authorities recommend the removal of fly spots before a painting job is to be undertaken. Where painting is to be done under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration, loans sufficiently large to include all preliminary work of this kind can be obtained from lending institutions qualified by WHA.

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Millions of dollars are spent each year in diligent efforts to find ways

of producing better goods at lower cost to the public. Would you rather put your trust in such honest research or in the "findings" of groups having the sale of books and pamphlets as their major purpose?

Naturally you think the cost of research and advertising is figured into the retail price of goods.


Yes, that is true, yet these costs are returned to the buyer a hundred-fold in better quality, and lower prices—lower prices because advertising leads to nation-wide sales and production of goods on an economical, large-scale basis.

UPHOLD AMERICAN STANDARDS

...BUY ADVERTISED BRANDS

★ ★ ★

This is one of a series of advertisements prepared by the Advertising Club of St. Louis, showing consumer benefits gained through advertising.



"If from Simpson you'd take a hint,
 You won't judge fuel by hue or tint;
 Make tests and on the truth you'll strike,
 That all red gas is **not** alike!"

Color in not necessarily an indication of a motor fuel's quality. But a simple test of Simpson's Premium Gasoline . . . made in your own car . . . in your own way . . . will afford positive proof of performance ability. For Simpson's Premium Gasoline speaks for itself. Besides . . . its guarantee of smoother performance is backed by Southeast Missouri's acknowledged leader. It will pay you to try a tankful.

Quaker State Motor Oil in the crankcase enables Simpson's Premium Gasoline to do its best.

At Regular Gasoline Price

Simpson's Premium Gasoline

Guarantees Smoother Performance

Battery Charging

WHILE YOU WAIT
 WITHOUT TAKING
 BATTERY FROM YOUR
 CAR OR TRUCK


With our modern machine the average time is 38 minutes and we

GUARANTEE IT WILL
 NOT DAMAGE YOUR
 BATTERY

Same price as others charge with no rental to pay.

Harvey Blackburn
 At Dye's Service Station

SAVE AFTER SEVEN



● That's when most long distance rates are reduced.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
 Reading notices, per line 10c
 Bank Statements \$10.00
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

Sikeston has reason to be especially proud of two of her young men who now are attending Southeast Missouri Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau. Both of these students have partially, if not entirely, financed their college courses and will receive degrees this coming May. Both have acquired, with their knowledge, friendship and respect of their fellow classmates, enough, that they have been elected heads of two of the men's societies at the college. We speak of Allen Swaim, president of the Benton's and Lawrence Adams, president of the Webster's.

They tell it that a former Bulldog wandered into a Charleston restaurant the night after the game and took a seat at a table. A waiter approached and asked what he would have. His answer was: Two Blue Jay sandwiches for a couple of Bull Dogs waiting on the outside. He was told to get the seat of his pants out of that chair or he would get it kicked out. George got.

Rev. C. F. Collins, for several years a citizen of Sikeston, but lately pastor of a church at Nashville, Tenn., was appointed at the last Conference as Presiding Elder of the Clarksville District and is located at Clarksville, Tenn. We think Rev. Collins was badly treated by the Democratic politicians at Jefferson City who had promised to take care of him for Democratic speeches he delivered and they failed to keep their promise.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northington returned Sunday from a vacation spent on the coast of Florida. While there Mr. Northington engaged in some deep sea fishing and among other fish landed was a 7-foot sail fish that he is having mounted.

As the Memphis Democrat quite justifiably remarks, the price of corn varies considerably. In a gunny sack it is worth around 50¢ a bushel, in a cellophane-wrapped breakfast food box it sells for something like \$20 a bushel, and in a bottle about 50¢ a pint.

Recently The Standard carried a paragraph stating that Al Capone entered Alcatraz a hard boiled egg and came out cracked. From Brooklyn, N. Y. we are in receipt of a newspaper clipping sent by a Standard reader in which the story was that Capone was suffering from paresis, a brain trouble, caused from syphilis. So that's that.

The record of President Roosevelt and the Democratic National Administration in Washington is one to which Missouri Democrats point with pride. Senators Clark and Truman have endorsed it, Governor Stark has commended it, and Democrats everywhere praise it. It is the record upon which the 1940 battle of the ballots will be fought. There is naught but laudation in Missouri for President Roosevelt's splendid administration—we're all for it.

New Albany, Ind., has solved its Thanksgiving problem. The President and Governor have proclaimed November 23; the churches will hold services November 29, and the football teams, the Mayor and the local Post Office have chosen November 30. Wisely the town has decided to observe not Thanksgiving Day, but "Thanksgiving Week."

CITY Phone CAB 181
24-hour Service

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

NOW FOR THE HOME STRETCH

Turkey and cranberries are out for a while—football supremacy has been decided—Charlestonians and their sympathizers are convalescing—hang overs of too ardent celebrators are clearing up—"so what?" The answer around these premises is work—work—work from now till twelve "M" on Christmas eve—with few intermissions. Our boys are well supplied with Christmas trade ammunition and are eager for the fray. "Give Something for the Home" is their holiday slogan which we think is a good one. They will take pleasure in showing patrons around at any time whether buying or merely looking.

BUY FURNITURE AT HOME—IF

All Southeast Missourians—young or old—white and black are invited to pay us a visit and examine our magnificent stock of Christmas merchandise. This invitation however does not mean that we are seeking to take furniture orders away from local dealers in neighboring towns. If the home store has what is wanted at the correct price—home people should patronize it. We have learned however in recent years that a goodly number of housekeepers drive to St. Louis and Memphis for home furnishings because they do not find what they desire at the local store. A \$40,000.00 stock in our building along with excellent service should and is ringing a change in that practice. To make buyers in surrounding communities conscious of that fact we are using newspapers and radio to get the news across. Incidentally—this sort of a program might be good for Sikeston merchants in other lines. A mutual mercantile effort to spread the news of Sikeston shopping advantages should be thought out and carried out.

MERELY A FORE-RUNNER

Descriptions—suggestions—prices and service are not dwelt upon in detail in this ad because all facts are not at hand relative to Christmas offerings. We should like for the public to follow our publicity of next week—and the next in newspapers and over KFVS which will give facts, figures and high lights of a strenuous December campaign—interesting to shoppers. In the meantime see our show windows and visit us at your convenience whether buying or merely "milling around". You will be quite welcome.

DECORATION WEEK

Christmas wreaths and bells—rope festooning—silver stars and all manner of holiday suggestions have the stage this week as salesmen and helpers mark hundreds of appropriate gift pieces and seek to arrange them in most convenient manner for lookers as well as buyers. The program at our place is rather ambitious and should attract shoppers in goodly numbers from all six counties of Southeast Missouri.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Miss Helen Flint spent the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives in Webster Groves.

Miss Frances Burch visited Miss Sarah Wilson in Fulton over the Thanksgiving week end.

Miss Hazel Dillard, of Cape Girardeau, spent Thanksgiving Day in Sikeston with friends.

Have you been to see the selected line of Toys, now open, at Sikes Hardware Co.

Mrs. Lucy Jackson was the guest of Mrs. Ed Bishop and Mrs. Lil Bailey in Marston last Wednesday.

Miss Lillian Rita Derris came home from Hayti, where she is a member of the school faculty, to spend Thanksgiving holidays.

Shop early, for Toy and Gifts at Sikes Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Harrison and daughter, Phyllis and Mary Ann Frewer, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Thompson in Dexter.

Mrs. W. A. Singleton of Chaffee and Miss Blanche Flanakin of Poplar Bluff were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield.

A real Christmas Treat, visit Sikes Hardware Co.

N. C. Watkins and wife and children, Nat and Mary Ruth, were down from Babler Park to spend Thanksgiving and the week end at the editor's home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harper had as house guests Friday and Saturday, the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cather of Naperville, Ill.

Tricycles, Sporting Goods, and Dolls at Sikes Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Parker left last Wednesday to spend the week end in Kansas City with the latter's aunt, and to attend the National Council of Social Study.

Miss Myra Tanner was hostess at a dinner bridge Friday evening and a dessert bridge Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. A. C. Barrett on North Kingshighway.

Have you been to see the selected line of Toys, now open, at Sikes Hardware Co.

Mrs. Paul Fink and daughter, Paulina, of Philadelphia, Pa. arrived last Wednesday to visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Duncan, Miss

Marjorie Bennett and Miss Beulah Zoll of Poplar Bluff were guests of Miss Vernetta Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Oda Masters Sunday afternoon.

Have you been to see the selected line of Toys, now open, at Sikes Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord had as week end guests in their home, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Glascock and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ratcliffe of Kingman, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harper will entertain a group of school men and their wives at a dinner at the Greenhead Hunting and Fishing Club southwest of Dexter, Tuesday evening.

Leo Cook, a student at Missouri University, Columbia, returned to Columbia Sunday after having spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cook.

Shop early, for Toy and Gifts at Sikes Hardware Co.

Billy Golladay, Sonny Wagner and John Russell Felker spent last week end in Fayette and Columbia, and on Saturday they attended the Missouri-Kansas football game at Lawrence, Kas.

Pat Davis is home from St. Louis where he had been undergoing medical treatment for the past few weeks. He is better having put on weight but his legs still will not function as of old.

A real Christmas Treat, visit Sikes Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan had as Thanksgiving dinner guests, Thursday evening, Miss Mary Clements and Robt. W. Young of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Keith and Tom Baker III.

Mrs. H. B. Drake returned to her home in Festus Friday after a visit here with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh, who accompanied her to Festus and returned to Sikeston Saturday.

Tricycles, Sporting Goods, and Dolls at Sikes Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rafferty and Charles Rafferty attended the Notre Dame and Southern California football game at South Bend, Ind. Saturday. They were away from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes were dinner guests Saturday night in the home of the latter's aunt Mrs. J. L. Ashley in Bloomfield. They remained for the night with Mrs. Sikes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber and returned to Sikeston Sunday.

Shop early, for Toy and Gifts at Sikes Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer will have as their guests this week end, the latter's sister, Mrs. Wayne Luton and her two daughters, Helen Maureen and Margaret Louise, of Union City, Tenn. and her nephew, John Willis Marshall, of Charleston.

Mrs. Paul Cornell of Mexico, Mo., and her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. C. Cornell of St. Louis county, were guests of the former's grandmother, Mrs. Betty Matthews, Friday night and Saturday morning. Mrs. Paul Cornell is the former Miss Sue Corrigan of Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck and daughter, Ann, spent the week end in Eldon, Mo. with Mrs. Hollenbeck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Simpson. En route to Eldon Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Hollenbeck met the latter's sister, Mrs. Allan Smith of New York City, in St. Louis, who accompanied them to Eldon for the holidays.

A real Christmas Treat, visit Sikes Hardware Co.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer Thanksgiving Day were Miss Martha Jane Myers of Piggott, Ark., Bill Freehof of Bismarck, N. D., and G. B. Greer. Miss Myers and Mr. Freehof, who attended the University of Missouri, were overnight guests in the Greer home Thursday, leaving Friday morning for Piggott, Ark. to visit relatives of Miss Myers.

Married Pretty Girls So He Could Rob Their Friends—That was the profitable racket of a Rumanian crook who has yet to be brought to justice, because he escaped when the police were taking him to jail. Read this unusual real-life crime story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

Tricycles, Sporting Goods, and Dolls at Sikes Hardware Co.

Bob Matthews, a student at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews. He flew to Memphis from Winter Park, arriving in Sikeston Thursday noon, and was accompanied back to Memphis Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, where he again boarded a plane for the return trip to Winter Park.

Rev. J. E. Brown and Mrs. Brown, of Festus, spent Thursday night in Sikeston the guests of their son, Paul Brown and family. The Brown families met in Caruthersville Thursday for a family reunion and a turkey dinner. Rev. Brown is pastor of the Baptist Church at Festus.

Mrs. Moore Greer and Miss Lucille Howlett of Charleston spent Saturday in St. Louis. They were accompanied by Bill Van Horne and his classmate, Matt O'Neil, who were en route to Columbia to resume their studies at the University after spending the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne.

Notice of Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the Sikeston Building and Loan Association

Notice that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Sikeston Building & Loan Association for the purpose of election of directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Meeting, will be held at the office of the Association in the Peoples Bank Building in the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, on Saturday evening, December 9th, 1939, at 7:00 p. m.

H. C. BLANTON, President.
 Attest:
 W. O. Carroll, Secretary. (21-23)

Martin Body and Fender Works

Rear Odd Fellows Bldg.

BODY AND FENDER WORK
PAINTING, MOTOR
REPAIRINGFirst-Class Work at
Low Prices

Ted Martin, Owner

THE WANT-ADS GET Results

Dear friends:

Want to buy a dog? Or—do you want to sell one?

The public is always interested in pets. If you don't believe that statement, lead a small pup down the street. You'll create more interest than you could stir up with a steam callopie.

If you have pets for sale—dogs, cats, canaries, anything—use a Sikeston Standard Want-ad.
 C. L. Blanton, Sr.

ROOM AND BOARD. Reasonable. Furnace heat, close in. 107 E. Kathleen. Phone 543-J. tf-20

FOR RENT—5-room house, lights and water. Baker Lane. Phone 298. tf-20

FOR RENT—New 4-room house with bath. Hardwood floors. Call 668 after 4 p. m. tf-20

FOR SALE—My new home, five rooms, furnace heat, in best location, in FHA plan. Will accept small home or lots and cash for down payment. Write P. O. Box 243, Sikeston, Mo. 2t-20

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Call 483, Mrs. C. Noble. tf-15

FOR RENT—South sleeping room; running water, furnace heat. Call 403. Mrs. C. C. Buchanan. 2t-21p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Hamilton piano. Call 317. tf-21

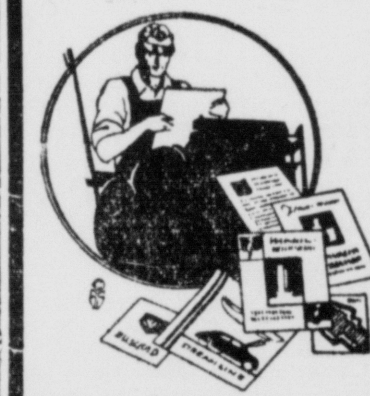
FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 547. 1t-21

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Modern. Phone 565, 214 Dorothy. 1t-21

FOR SALE—A buffer sander, good condition, \$35. Write A, c/o Standard. 1t-21

BEDROOM—Close in. Private. Steam heat. 305 N. Ranney. tf-21

James Ruddle Vaughn, of Glendale, Calif. and his cousin, John Taylor of Webster Groves, visited their aunt, Mrs. F. M. Sikes, and cousins, Moore Greer, Sr., and Mrs. Frank Van Horne, from Friday until Monday. Young Vaughn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vaughn, formerly of Sikeston, Miss. Vaughn being the former Miss Willine Greer, and John Taylor's mother was Miss Marian Greer before her marriage.



Job Printing in Your Business

In your business, whatever it is, you are in constant need of printing of some sort. At The Sikeston Standard you can get the best at the most reasonable prices.

Phone 137 For An Estimate on Your Job.

Sikeston Standard

Buy a Farm Now

Land prices are advancing right along. If you plan to buy don't delay too long.

80 acres near Sikeston on good road, all in cultivation. Fair improvements. A bargain. Per acre ----\$37.50

160 acres black land near Sikeston, on gravel road; all in cultivation. Why pay more? Per acre ----\$50.00

160 acres near Sikeston, on gravel road. All in cultivation. Fair improvements. Per acre ----\$35.00

240 acres near Advance on gravel road, 140 acres in cultivation. Fair improvements. Will sell or trade.

60 acres; Hill farm, gently rolling. Per acre ----\$27.00
 Other Farm For Sale.

S. B. Hardwick

Welsh Bldg.

Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED—Signs, upholstery, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR RENT—4 new 4-room houses. See Less Gross, 304 Southwest. tf-15

FOR RENT—Unfurnished garage apartment, 2 rooms and bath. Phone 555. tf-17

FOR RENT—3-rooms, furnished or unfurnished. \$7.50 per month unfurnished, \$12 furnished. Call at 719 Olive St. tf-21

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for one or two persons. 115 South St. tf-18

ATTENTION MOTORISTS—Let us prepare your car for winter driving. Maier Auto Supply. Phone 8. Sikeston, Mo. tf-4

FOR SALE—B Flat corner, silver plated, tip top condition. Phone 10, Malone Drug Store. tf-21

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Miley Building. Phone 178. tf-58

WE HAVE all your winter needs. Heaters, Batteries, Anti-Freeze, Thermostats etc. Call No. 8. Maier Auto Supply, 112 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. 2t-21p

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath. Phone 104. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield, 224 S. Kingshighway. tf-19

FOR RENT—6-room house with bath and garage. Phone 406 or 676. tf-19

FURNITURE TRADE-INS—Full of service. Good as new. Priced at a fraction of original cost. Visit our store. The Lair Co. 1t-21

FOR RENT—4-room house with bath on highway 60, east, across from airport. See Jack Couch on gravel road near Henington's Garage. 1t-21p

THANKS FOLKS! ICHY'S CAFE

is three years old—and a husky, lively youngster—rapidly growing up!

We desire to thank the people of this section for the liberal patronage given us and to ask for a continuance on the basis of good food, served right.

GILBERT CLINTON, Chef and Manager

FOR SALE—Bred Duroc Gilts, high bred. J. J. Reeves, ¼ mile north Miner Switch. 3t 21p

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. 235 No. Prairie. Phone 361. tf-21

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-21

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. tf-21

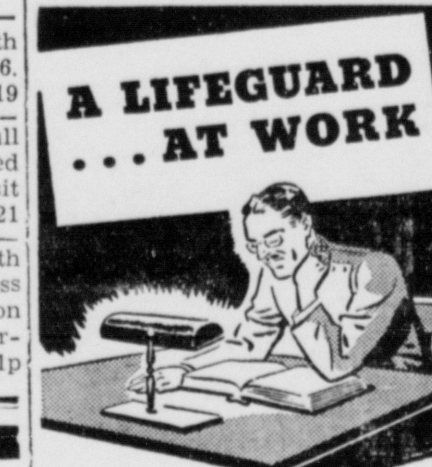
FOR RENT—Steam heated light housekeeping rooms, Call 902. 4t-21

ORIENTAL BEAUTY—A NEW rug will add a colorful touch to your home. The Lair Co. 1t-21

DO YOU KNOW THAT THERE are doctors in this community who are constantly driving for cash with which to pay their bills? And these same doctors have hundreds of dollars in unpaid accounts on their books. Be fair with your doctor. 1t-21

AVAILABLE AT ONCE nearby Rawleigh Road. Good opportunity for man over 25 with car. Trade well established. Route experience helpful but not necessary. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. MOK-560-102, Freeport, Ill. 2t-21p

The Standard \$2.00 per year.



● Yes, your Doctor is truly a Life Guard. Often you will find him, far beyond regular office hours, engaged in reading medical books and periodicals, keeping informed on the latest scientific developments. Thus he guards the health and welfare of his patients. Cooperate with your Doctor by calling on him promptly at the first indication of trouble. Follow his instructions implicitly. And when you have his prescription, bring it here to be filled, where you are assured of skilled, conscientious professional service; fresh, potent drugs and prices that are fair.

City Drug Store

Largest and Crites

Phone 994 We Deliver

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

WHAT IS MEANT BY LOCAL INSURANCE AGENT



If your property should fall victim to fire, a dozen problems may confront you. What should you do first? With whom should you get in touch? How should you present your claim? That is when you'll be doubly glad you have Scott Insurance agency to whom to turn for advice and assistance. For this home-town Agent is on the job not only to help you plan your insurance program wisely and economically but also to help you when disaster comes.

Let us help you make certain you are properly and adequately protected against the hazards of fire, explosion riot, windstorm, or whatever would endanger the use and occupancy of your home, or automobile.

C. Clarence Scott

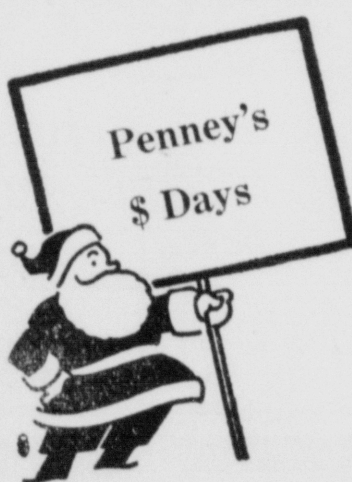
Whatever Protection You Need I Have It

Phone 423—Stallcup Building

Albritton Funeral Service

Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

WAIT FOR



Penney's \$ Days



These cars are all in good condition and are worth the price.

1930 Pontiac Sedan ----\$85.00

1931 Oakland Sedan ----\$125.00

1929 Ford Coupe ----\$65.00

1930 Ford Coupe ----\$80.00

And Other Cars

COOK AUTO SALES

2 1/2 Mile South of Sikeston on 61

Sikeston Places Two on All-Conference Grid Eleven

Lathom and Waggener
Chosen in Coach Poll
Of American Republic

John "Bud" Lathom and Ancell "Sonny" Waggener of Sikeston were selected on the first team of the mythical Southeast Missouri All-Conference football eleven named by coach and announced by the Daily American Republic of Poplar Bluff Saturday.

Charleston placed four men on the team, with Clarence "Dutch" Wyatt as captain; Poplar Bluff, Caruthersville, Kennett, Dexter and Portageville placed one man each.

Lathom at guard and Waggener, as captain and tackle, were a steady source of worry to the opposition, playing the strong side of the line against their opponents' offensive.

Lee Bowman placed in the backfield of the second team, and honorable mention went to Simmons and Lambert.

SELECTIONS

The selections:

First team—Ends, Fitzpatrick of Charleston and Baker of Kennett; tackles, Waggener of Sikeston and Mick of Caruthersville; guards, Gikerson of Poplar Bluff and Lathom of Sikeston; center, Lay of Charleston; backs, Wyatt and Bush of Charleston, Anderson of Dexter and Dacus of Portageville.

Second team—Ends, Frazier of Poplar Bluff and Christian of Perryville; tackles, Sisk of Charleston and Swinger of Dexter; guards, Francis of Poplar Bluff and Carson of Charleston; center, Allen of Poplar Bluff; backs, Brinkman of Perryville and Hicklin of Kennett, and three who tied, Bowman of Sikeston, Sutherland of Charleston and Seabough of Jackson.

Honorable mention—Simmons and Lambert of Sikeston; Bunyard

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

NORTH DIVISION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Charleston	4	1	.800
Sikeston	3	2	.600
Poplar Bluff	3	2	.600
Jackson	3	2	.600
Perryville	2	3	.400
Farmington	0	5	.000

SOUTH DIVISION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Dexter	5	0	1.000
Kennett	3	1	.750
Caruthersville	3	1	.750
Chaffee	2	3	.400
Portageville	1	4	.200
East Prairie	0	5	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK

Nov. 30—Caruthersville at Kennett.

Dec. 1—Charleston vs. Dexter at Poplar Bluff (championship play-off).

SCORES LAST WEEK

Sikeston 19, Charleston 2.
Chester, Ill., 6, Perryville 0.
Dexter 26, Poplar Bluff 7.
Cape Central 53, Jackson 0.
Kennett 34, Portageville 0.
Chaffee 27, East Prairie 7.

of Chaffee; Combs, Lancaster, Killian, Klaus and Weber of Perryville; Boyer, Couch, Drury, B. Walker and Charlton of Poplar Bluff; Neal of Caruthersville; Owens, Etheridge, and Allen of Dexter; Menz, Shields and Howard of Kennett; Small and Davis of Charleston; Valle of Farmington; Frenzler, Hines, Niswonger, Loos,

Watch This Paper For Our 5TH ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENT

ROACH
Shoe Rebuilder
Phone 382

"Build-Up": Way to Ease Women's Pain

Many weak, run-down women are in a vicious circle. Their undernourishment often leads to what is called functional dysmenorrhea and its symptoms—headaches, nervousness, irritability, intermittent cramp-like pains—from which many women suffer. Surest way to break the vicious circle is by building strength and energy, which so many find may be done with the help of CARDUI. It stimulates appetite, aids digestion, and thus helps in this "build-up" of physical resistance. Women also report that, if taken just before and during "the time," CARDUI helps to ease the pain and discomfort of the period.

Reliable Watch and
Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.

Grid Title Playoff at Poplar Bluff

The annual post-season football game for the championship of the Southeast Missouri Conference will be played at Poplar Bluff this Friday afternoon, Dec. 1, between Dexter and Charleston. The kickoff will be at 2 p. m.

It is understood that Sikeston, scene of the playoff last year, did not bid for the game, the location of which was decided unanimously by the conference board of directors meeting here Wednesday night.

Poplar Bluff secured the game through the efforts of their Letter Club, Chamber of Commerce and school officials.

Proceeds do not go the neutral school whose field is used. After traveling and meal expenses are allowed each playing school receives 25 per cent of the gate receipts, and the remainder goes to the conference treasury. Any benefit to the city where the game is played is derived in incoming business.

Charleston and Dexter tied here last year, 14-14, for the championship before 2500 spectators.

Dexter goes into the game with a clean slate of five conference wins in the South Division, although the Bearcats lost a non-conference clash with Charleston 13-7. Charleston also has a lone defeat, against Sikeston, 19-2.

Officials will be Herb Moore of Poplar Bluff, referee; Lynn Twitty of Kewanee, umpire; Jim Miller of Gideon, head linesman and Emory Peters of Poplar Bluff, field judge.

Long, Priest, and Bollinger of Jackson.

On the all-star selections of the Southeast Missouriian, three Sikeston men were named on the second team, Clem Beal at left end, Sonny Waggener at right tackle and Lee Bowman at halfback. Honorable mention posts went to Billy Simmons, the other end, and DeWitt Lambert, the fleet Bulldog back.

Cape Girardeau placed four men on the all-star first team, Dexter three, Charleston two, and Charleston and Caruthersville one each. Clarence "Dutch" Wyatt, placed for the third straight year and was named captain. The selections:

CAPE SELECTIONS

First team—Ends, Daniels of Dexter and Fitzpatrick of Charleston; tackles, Stovall of Cape Girardeau and Mick of Caruthersville; guard, Swinger of Dexter and Gikerson of Poplar Bluff; center, Blattner of Cape Girardeau; backs, Wyatt of Charleston, Roberts and Beard of Cape Girardeau and Anderson of Dexter.

Second team—Ends, Beal of Sikeston and Frazier of Poplar Bluff; tackles, Etheridge of Dexter and Waggener of Sikeston; guards, Carson of Charleston and Weber of Perryville; center, Allen of Poplar Bluff; backs, Dacus of Portageville (captain), Golladay of Cape Girardeau and Bowman of Sikeston, Neal of Caruthersville.

Honorable mention—Line, Murphy of Caruthersville, Gaines of Dexter, Baker of Kennett, Davis of Sikeston, Drury of Poplar Bluff and Long of Jackson; backs, Seabough of Jackson, Hicklin of Kennett, Bunyard of Chaffee, Brinkman of Berryville, Lambert of Sikeston, Falls of Dexter, Bush of Charleston and Boyer of Poplar Bluff.

Basketball Call Will Be Issued This Week

Growler Prospects
Best in 3 Seasons;
Three Regulars Back

The best prospects in basketball since he took over the coaching reins two years ago are in store for Coach Vernon Green when he calls the squad together for the first time this week at Sikeston High.

Three veterans of the first string and six or seven other active members of last year's squad, along with a number of new candidates, will be in the Red and Black uniform.

REGULAR BACK

Returning to give solace to Coach Green is 6-foot 4-inches Art Swacker, regular center of last year and hub of the Bulldog attack. Coach Green's tactics revolve around a tall center and Swacker fills the bill to a T.

Sikeston's man-about-the-floor, DeWitt Lambert, ball handler extraordinary despite his mite size, will be playing again in a guard position. Billy Simmons, surest approach shot of the quintet last season, returns to the forward post.

THOSE CAPS TO FILL

The Bulldog coach still has some tutoring ahead, though. Buddy Aldridge's place at forward and Carol Davis' guard position must be filled. Aldridge was a steady, hard-working forward. Davis, even from the rear position, was a heavy-point maker, sailing in for many one-handed shots from the foul line area. If he cannot find a man to replace Davis' style of play, Coach Green may change his offensive tactics.

Most promising prospect, from last year's performance, to occupy Davis' position is Lee Bowman, who alternated in the guard position last season. David Lumsden, also active last year played forward consistently.

MORE RESERVES

From the '38-'39 squad, Coach Green can fall back on Carl Diehl, Bobby Montgomery, Charles Rafferty, Frankie Engram, Floyd Matthews, Shad Old, Virgil Vaughn and Harold Taylor.

From the football team Coach Green is eyeing Rex Wyatt, Clem Beal and Sonny Waggener, all of them tall and fast.

Coach Green will issue equipment this Monday evening and practice will get under way this week.

FINISHED STRONG

Starting last year with mostly green recruits, the Bulldog mentor built up a team that swept through the Scott-Mississippi County tournament for the second straight year and was nosed out in the

regional tournament by three points against Houston, the defending state champion.

The first game is at Morehouse on Tuesday, Dec. 12, giving the Growlers three weeks to get ready. Going to Cape two days later, on Dec. 14, the Bulldogs meet Ilmo here on Tuesday, Dec. 19, the first home game.

Bulldogs Blast

(Continued from Page 1)

lost on two plays. After the Charleston punt, the Bulldogs launched another touchdown march of 42 yards, scoring on a strange quirk of the game. Engram scampered 13 yards and Rex Wyatt followed suit with 11 yards down the middle. Bowman, Taylor and Beal on the reverse picked up a first down to the Chaleston 8. Twice the Bulldogs fumbled and lost 10 yards. On the last down, Rex shot a pass over center to Simmons. The end nabbed it on the 10 and fumbled as he was tackled on the 5. The ball rolled to the two, a Charleston man fell on it but it squirted from beneath him and traveled across the goal line. Beal fell on the ball—touchdown. The kick was wide.

JAYS BLOCK PUNT

The Jays saved a shutout right after the intermission. Charleston's kickoff went to the Bulldog 7. Two yards gained but two yards, and Rex dropped back into the end zone to punt. Fitzpatrick and Roy Bush broke through to block the boot. The ball rolled completely beyond the end zone for an automatic safety.

From Sikeston's free kick from the 20, Wyatt took the ball on his 30 and gave his best performance of the game, side-stepping 33 yards to the Bulldog 37. But this hope was short-lived. The other Wyatt, Rex, snagged a Jay aerial on the 33 and the rest of the show belonged to Sikeston.

ASSORTED THREATS

Engram pulled another of his 13-yard trots to the right, and shortly after, Beal, on the valuable reverse, galloped around the right outpost 37 yards, the longest run of the game, to the Charleston 16. The Jays held for downs, though, and Sikeston's Maginot Line and pass defense stopped the subsequent offensive. Charleston punted to the Bulldog 40, and Engram ran the ball back 20 yards. Bowman, Beal and Engram picked up a first down, and Sikeston advanced down to the 23-yard line, losing the ball again on downs as the third period ended.

Dutch Wyatt ran nine yards in contributing toward a Charleston first down. Then Swacker broke through and smacked a pass as it was leaving Dutch's hands. Cope, Growler guard, caught it on the

Dexter Tops Mules, Cape Beats Jackson

Aside from the game here, Thanksgiving Day conflicts in the district, several of them annual traditions, ran fairly close to form.

Dexter, South Division champs, perhaps exceeded expectations at Poplar Bluff in submerging the Mules, 26-7. The score at the half was 7 up, but the Bearcats turned on the power, Halfback Owen and Fullback Anderson totting the ball mostly.

Cape Central ran over its traditional Turkey Day foe, Jackson, 53-0, running and passing at will. Perryville's invasion of Chester, Ill., resulted in a 6-0 setback for the Missouri eleven, although the Pirates threatened several times.

Kennett disposed of Portageville, 34-0. The Indians meet Caruthersville in their annual classic next Thursday, the other Thanksgiving, on their home field. This is the only game in either side of the conference remaining to be played.

Lowly East Prairie succumbed to Chaffee, but did manage its first conference touchdown, losing, 27-7.

29. Sikeston plays showed a loss of 8 yards, then Bowman slanted a punt out of bounds on the Charleston 4. From behind his goal line, Dutch slung a 21-yard pass to Sutherland. His next throw, however, was bagged by Swacker on the 22.

OVER AGAIN

Knocking at the goal line so long this half, the Bulldogs were to be suppressed no longer. Bowman took the ball as though going left on a reverse, whirled suddenly shot a pass far to the right to Simmons, who had sneaked out unnoticed into the open. Simmons caught the ball on two and went across. The placement was wide.

Thereafter, in the closing minutes, Charleston made three first downs in its own territory against the Growler second string, Sikeston taking the ball on downs on the Jay 42 and punting.

DEFENSE FORMULA

Realizing the difficulty of tackling the shifty Dutch, Coach Green had his men stopping him and piling up his interference with body blocks. It worked well.

Not a single penalty was called, although Charleston got a first down with a slight gain on a pass ruled interference.

So-o-o-o-o-o, the Bulldogs lay aside their grid togs until the 1940 season with a record this year of five victories and four defeats. They maintained their pace of

Jack Dillon Wins 3-Team Mat Brawl

Jack Dillon, the 250-pounder, won the team wrestling match Friday night at the armory. He was the last of three partnerships to survive after one man of each team had been eliminated and left three separate halves of each team.

Bob Sullivan was first thrown, leaving Red Roberts to carry on under their colors. Next went the durable Floyd Byrd, partner of Dillon; then Joe Welch, teammate of Benny Bold, who was fourth to go. Dillon disposed of Roberts with a crab hold after 40 minutes of the team fray had elapsed.

Chief Barfoot and Charles Siskey, slated to grapple in the team conflict, are in hospitals and could not attend, it was announced.

Sullivan, who is nearly 50 pounds heavier than Floyd Byrd, won a 30-minute fall between the two with a crab hold. The Birmingham Bruiser put up a valiant fight and suffered a broken nose in the melee.

The next one-round match was even more unequal. With 63 pounds on his side, Dillon toppled Benny Bolt in 16 minutes with a bear hug and body press.

Rough Red Roberts lived up to his name, and was disqualified for fouling in a round with Sullivan.

winning every other game this season.

LINEUPS

Sikeston	Pos.	Charleston
Beal	l. e.	Lavis
Waggener	l. t.	Sisk
Cope	l. g.	Marshall
Tinder	c.	Lay
Watson	r. g.	Carson
Swacker	r. t.	Small
Simmons	r. e.	Fitzpatrick
Wyatt	q.	Wyatt
Taylor	l. h.	Friedman
Bowman	r. h.	Sutherland
Engram	f.	Bush

Score by periods:
Sikeston 7 6 0 6—19
Charleston 0 0 2 0—2
Substitutions: Sikeston — Line,

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MONDAY, NOV. 27—

"RIO"
With Basil Rathbone.
Admission 10c and 20c.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28-29 —
"Mystery of the White Room"

With Ruth Cabot.
Admission 10c and 26c.

Pal Nights
Two admitted for the price of one.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOV. 30, DEC. 1—

"Seven Sinners"
With Edmund Lowe.
Admission 10c and 20c.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2—

"Harvest Moon"
With Roy Rogers.

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Diehl, Latham, Hahs, Klein, Holly, Crase, J. Harper, F. Matthews; backfield, R. Matthews, Lambert, Orr, Walker, Charleston—Line, Waggener, Timmons, Master, Russell; backfield, Jackson, Kahn, Lair.

Officials: Referee—Lynn Twitty, Kewanee, Umpire—Emory Peters, Poplar Bluff, Head linesman—Louis Meyer, Morehouse.

STATISTICS

	C.	S.
First downs	7	10
Yards from scrimmage	65	188
Yards lost in scrimmage	20	32
Passes attempted	19	2
Passes completed	6	2
Yards from passes	66	40
Own passes intercepted	3	0
Punts	2	2
Yards in punts	69	94
Punts average	35	47
Yards returned	2	2
Yards from returns	45	38
Fumbles	3	3
Own fumbles recovered	1	3

L. A. W. CLASS

The L. A. W. Class of the Christian Church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Edith Swinney. Mrs. Boyette will be assistant hostess. All members are urged to be present.

The Standard \$2.00 per year

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ENTERTAINMENT
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MONDAY, NOV. 27—

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2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

Doors open 6:30.
Picture Starts 6:45.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, NOV. 29-30—

FRANK LLOYD'S
RULERS OF THE SEA
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, DEC. 1—

"The CAT and the CANARY" Bob HOPE
Paulette GODDARD

Comedy and News.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2—

THE 3 MESQUITEERS
THE NIGHT RIDERS
JOHN GARY
Comedy and Serial.

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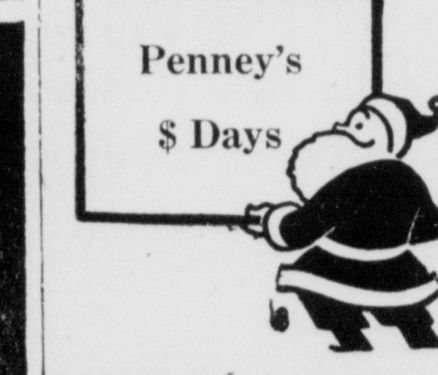
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- 5 Equipped with the famous Hi-Speed Calrod surface units.
- 6 Six-quart Thrift Cooker.

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Now, Santa opens the door on the greatest line of gift suggestions we have ever shown. Kiddies, grown-ups, young men and young ladies have a rendezvous with Good Old St. Nick at Buckner's. Their slogan has become: "This year I'm going to give presents I would like to receive myself—gifts bought at Buckner's, where I buy the things I need for myself." Buckner's welcomes Santa back to its big store in Sikeston—and is glad that Mrs. Claus' famous son will feel right at home again this year in the midst of such a gorgeous assortment of thoughtful gifts that practically shout "Merry Christmas."

We invite you to come in today to enjoy our Advance Showing of 1939 Christmas Gift ideas. Take advantage of our lay-away department, if you so desire, so that you can be sure to have the right presents for everyone on your gift list without running the risk of having to substitute a less appropriate gift when the rush of late shoppers reduces the range and quality of available presents. As the wiseacres say: "Do your Christmas shopping today—tomorrow may be Christmas."

Tomorrow, the Gift you most want for your favorite person may be gone. So shop today and enjoy the remaining days until you see the smiles on the faces of the Happy People whose presents have come from



**THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO.**

Home Building Proceeds Despite War Abroad

Home building in the United States is "going ahead with vigor" in spite of the European conflict, declared Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald in answering the question as to what effect was having on home-building activity.

Pointing to the September figures of FHA operations, Mr. McDonald said that more homes were started during that month than in September of 1938. The number of FHA applications during the last week of September exceeded any week of last year.

CHANGES TAKE PLACE

"Every day we read and hear about the world crisis and the profound changes which are taking place everywhere," he said. "Conditions which prevail throughout the world, conditions of change, of unrest, and of fear exert an influence over all of us. The record of these days, as of many other periods in history, will be a record in impermanence and pessimism."

But the story of home building, he continued, is based on permanence rather than change and on confidence instead of fear.

"Those of us concerned with this great activity know that home construction is a more worthwhile human effort than home destruction," he said. "We know that the wealth, stability, and security of home ownership are desired ardently by millions of Americans. Because fear and ignorance are understandable, that does not mean we should allow them to distort perspective and to vitiate

Hints For Home Owners

CHARCOAL PRIMING PAINT

Charring is one of the oldest methods of preserving wood, and many charred objects of past centuries are still well preserved.

A charcoal priming paint has been made which makes it possible to char many kinds of material without the use of fire for the purpose of waterproof and preserving. The basis of the new product is charcoal, and it has about the same consistency and coverage as paint. Like other types of paint it may be applied under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

TINTED HARDWARE

Colored cabinet hardware, such as drawer pulls, knobs, and door handles are being used extensively to enhance the beauty and efficiency of today's modern kitchens and kitchen cabinets.

Finishes in which this hardware is available include black, red, green, blue, yellow, orchid, and ivory.

SCREEN GUARDS GUTTER

A common maintenance cost which claims a place on almost every home owner's budget is that of cleaning out downspouts and gutters which have become clogged with leaves and debris.

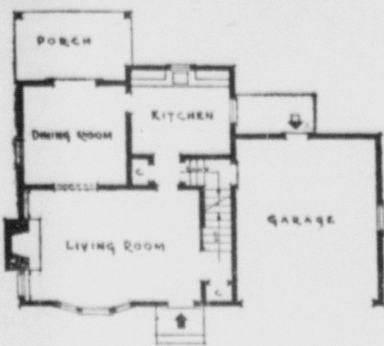
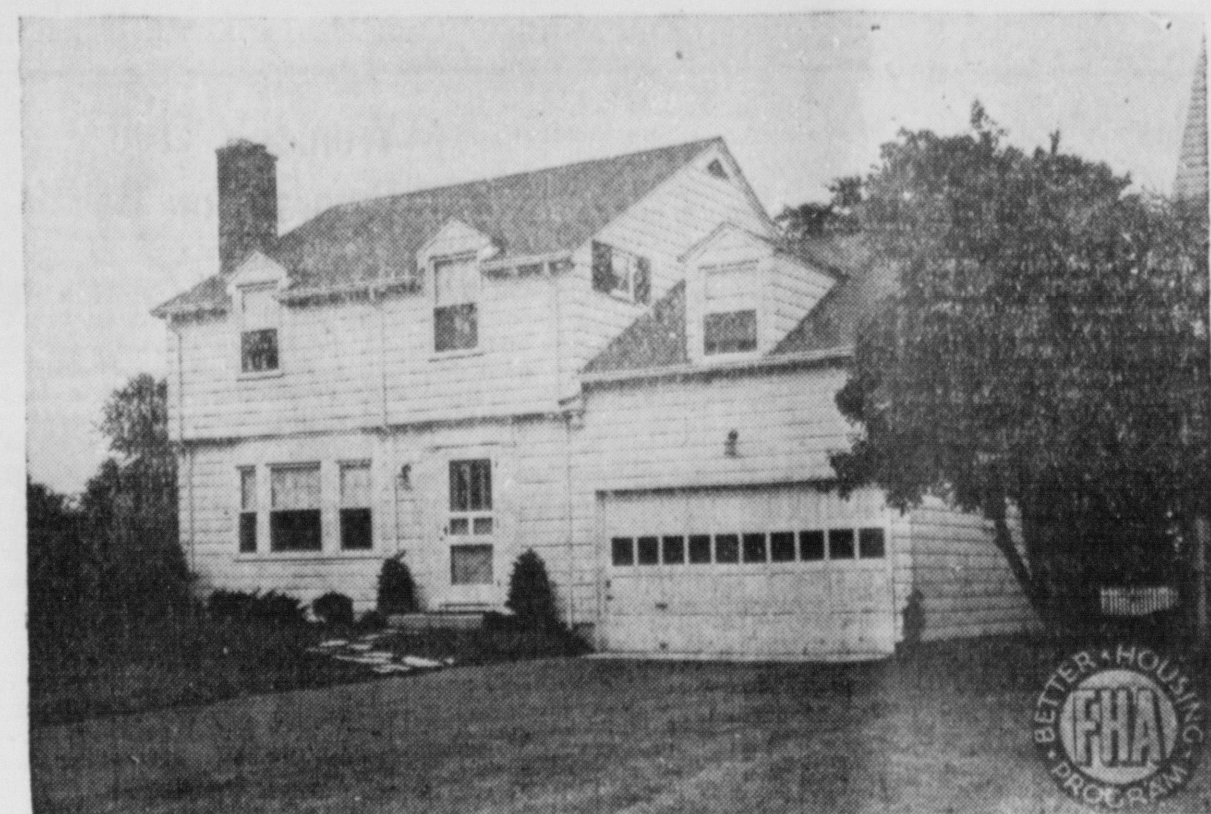
A wire screen, of either galvanized steel or copper, can be fitted over the top of the gutter to keep

OWNERSHIP HAS SECURE BASIS

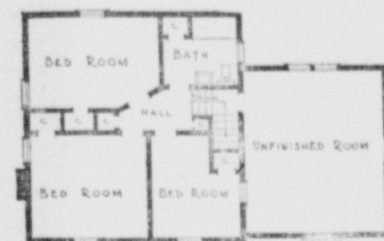
"I want to make the point very clear: At no time in the past has home ownership in the United States been on such a safe, sane, and secure basis.

"In Europe, homes are being destroyed on every side. The only kind of building over there is the building of bomb shelters. But here in America we are still building home. And we are going to build more and more of them. The safest shelter against economic bombardments which may lie ahead is in a home of one's own."

Designed For Good Living



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

This well-planned Ohio house, newly built, provides ample living quarters for the medium-sized family. The unfinished room above the built-in garage will enable enlargement of the livable area into additional bedrooms, play-rooms, studio room, or whatnot. The Federal Housing Administration, whose inspections assured conformance with the original specifications, insured the \$5,500 mortgage, after a property appraisal of \$8,750 had been established.

out leaves or trash, yet interfering in no way with flow of water. A specially designed screen of reinforced one-quarter-inch wire mesh which can be snapped into place is now available. This device, which eliminates the use of nails, screws, and rivets, may be installed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

CHECK FLYING SPARKS

The advent of cool Autumn days brings into use again thousands of wood-burning fireplaces, and each night a shower of sparks goes upward over thousands of homes.

A wood fire builds up a strong draft, and good-sized sparks and pieces of burning paper will often be drawn up through the chimney. To prevent these from flying out and igniting the roof or piles of dry leaves, a screen should be placed over the top of the chimney.

The screen should be given an occasional cleaning in order to prevent clogging and the reduction of the necessary draft.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

Bathroom Check Is Advisable

The Federal Housing Administration offers the following list of items to be checked by prospective home owners when considering the bathroom facilities in a residence:

1. If a bath serves more than one bedroom, is it readily accessible from each room without having to pass through the other?
2. If the room is too small, would a change in the location of fixtures increase the free space?
3. If the space is large, would a dressing alcove add to convenience?
4. Are there un concealed pipes on wall or ceiling which are unsightly?
5. Is there a minimum amount of dust-catching equipment?
6. Is the room properly ventilated?
7. Is the flooring in good condition and is it waterproof?
8. Are the walls waterproof and easy to clean?
9. Are fixtures in good repair?
10. Is the room properly heated and radiators and pipes located to avoid accidental burns?
11. Is the water supply adequate, and is the hot water instantaneous?
12. Is drainage system free from clogging?

FAMILIARITY WITH FHA PLAN URGED ON POTENTIAL BUILDERS

Many potential home owners may be depriving themselves of the satisfaction of occupying a dwelling of their own due to unfamiliarity with the comparatively simple procedure of acquiring one under the Federal Housing Administration's Insured Mortgage System.

Many responsible persons may also be foregoing home ownership because they are under the impression the initial requirements, as well as the subsequent liquidation of the mortgage indebtedness, are beyond their means.

Probably the best way to settle the question of whether to build or buy a home is to consult any of the local lending institutions approved by FHA to make insured home-mortgage loans. FHA officials point out. Their advice can prove helpful in avoiding many unnecessary and sometimes very unwise homebuying and building transactions which might prove disastrous to the investor.

The FHA is just as interested in preventing people from overbuying or from undertaking too heavy financial burdens as in promoting home ownership.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

Built-In Furniture Increases In Popularity

Built-in furniture is rapidly increasing in popularity, due in a large measure to its eligibility under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. In planning a built-in corner cupboard, upholstered wall seat, or some other piece of furniture, the home owner should decide well in advance about such important details as what fillers, finishing materials, and colors to use.

According to an authority on hardwood finishing, it is important that the right fillers be used in accordance with the color and consistency desired, and also that the filler be wiped at the proper time. A filler is basically a mineral pigment such as an asbestos compound, silica, whiting, or clay, bound together with a small amount of vehicle and thinned

with gasoline or mineral spirits. There are many finishing materials, and most of them are well known to the home owner. Among those most often used are white and orange shellac, rubbing varnish, and spar varnish.

Because there is such a wide choice of colors and demands vary so greatly, each home owner should select the color for his built-in pieces so that they will be in harmony with the general style of the room. The natural color of wood represents the warm side of the color scale, and, remembering this, colors should be selected to conform with the usual rules governing good decoration.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

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man! Have your heating plant thoroughly checked up. Then you'll be sure. L. T. Davey.



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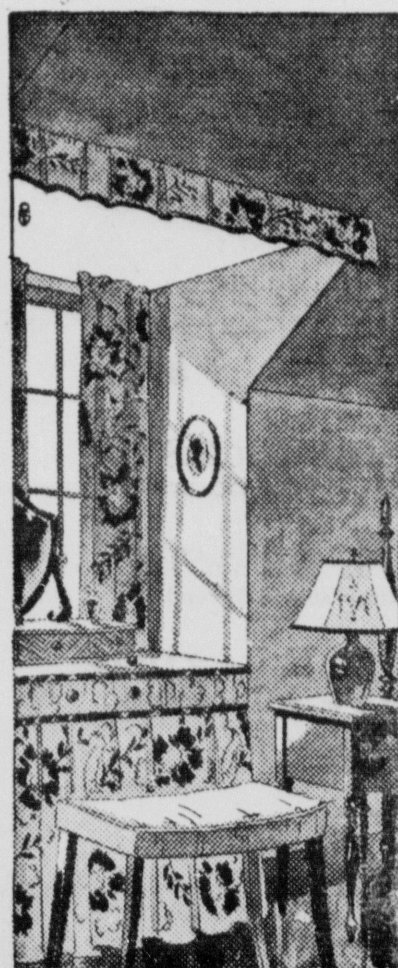
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We are able to sell you materials now at a lower price than we will be able to buy them ourselves a few months hence. You have probably been neglecting fixing up your home the last few years... you'll have to do it soon... so why not do it now, at low cost the Sikeston Lumber Co. way. Our helpful planning service is free whether we supply just the materials or the complete job. Look over your home now and see what you'd like to have done.

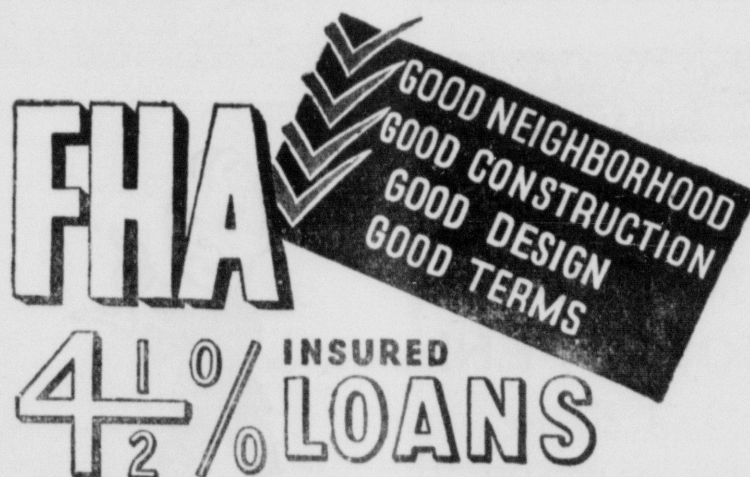
Check These Points

1. Roof in A-1 condition?
2. Is attic space wasted?
3. Porches and stairs O. K.?
4. How about a sun porch?
5. Home need decorating?
6. Bathroom out of date?
7. Kitchen, laundry mod'n?
8. Heating system antiquated?
9. Need new, larger garage?
10. Any special needs...?

Sikeston Lumber Co.

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A. M. Jackson, Mgr.



Financing costs on our FHA-insured loans have come down! The interest rate is now 4 1/2 per cent. But neighborhood standards are going up—for every month we finance more and more homes here on the FHA Plan.

Here's the reason: Homes built or bought on the FHA Plan are checked for good design, good construction, and good neighborhood.

Monthly payments on an FHA-approved home in an FHA-approved neighborhood may average as low as \$5.81 a thousand (including principal, interest, and FHA insurance).

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Sikeston

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Kiwanis Club Activities

The Sikeston-Charleston football game was a subject for discussion at the Kiwanis Club meeting on Friday evening.

Tharon Stallings, principal of the high school, reported on the crowd and the gate receipts. He stated that approximately 2800 people were present and that the game was a financial success in every way—that it was very much the ending of a perfect day. Raymond Palm, the assistant coach, was introduced by Supt. R. A. Harper as the man behind the gun. Mr. Palm praised the boys on the team very highly, stating that it was the team work and determination that won the game.

Vernon Green, the coach, told how it was done, explaining that it was 70 per cent inspiration and 30 per cent perspiration—that his team were many of them new and untrained in football, yet they learned the game quickly and thoroughly. He stated that the boys were ready for the game psychologically and physically, and that it was through the method of methodical, steady hard work that the boys were put in trim for the game. He stated that dopsters were playing against the Sikeston team, but through his calculation the team was bound to win, and did win. Besides the members from Sikeston High School, John A. Sutterfield introduced his son as a guest.

The next meeting will be held at the Marshall Hotel on the evening of Friday, Dec. 1.

CARUTHERSVILLE PLANS CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

Caruthersville will hold a Christmas Festival, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Monday night, Dec. 4, with a parade and series of events to be climaxed by a dance in the armory there. Prizes totaling \$100 are offered for winning floats and the best marching and playing bands.

KILLGORE STATIONED AT KIRKWOOD

Ross Killgore, who recently joined the State Patrol as a recruit from Sikeston, has been stationed at Kirkwood, headquarters of Troop C, according to word received here.

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ST. JOSEPH VISITORS ARE PARTY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Tate of St. Joseph, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler last week, were complimented at several parties. Mrs. Fowler entertained at a dessert bridge Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Tate, and that night, a Tripoli party for couples was given by Mr. and Mrs. Fowler.

Mrs. Tate was a guest of Mrs. W. C. Whittle Friday at a weekly fivesome luncheon, and Mr. and Mrs. Tate attended a card club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Harrison Friday evening.

OBSERVE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Harris entertained at a dinner at the Colonial Tavern, Cape Girardeau, last Tuesday evening, in observance of their wedding anniversary. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Tate of St. Joseph, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Beckett, Miss Helen Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burns, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stevens.

GRASS FIRE

Fireman put out a grass fire at the rear of 239 William Street early Monday afternoon.

TO ATTEND LEGION AUXILIARY CONFERENCE

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Malone, Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, of this city, and Mrs. Cooper Lape of Jackson will leave Friday to attend a state Legion and Auxiliary conference Saturday at Jefferson City. Mrs. M. E. Montgomery and Mrs. Ben Matthews will leave Saturday for the session.

TO SEMO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Lem Bradshaw of Morehouse was taken to the Southeast Missouri Monday morning in the Albritton ambulance.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

The church-year for 1939 has come to a close with Nov. 26. It was fittingly observed in the services, the pastor speaking on Mt. 17, 1-8. He emphasized the transfiguration of Christ before the disciples, Peter, James, and John. So Christ is transfigured before the believers through the Word of God and the Sacraments. When the disciples, sore afraid, raised themselves up after Jesus had touched them they saw no man, save Jesus only. That must be the case with every Christian.

You are cordially invited to come to our services every Sunday 9 a. m. On Dec. 10 we shall have a speaker from China, Missionary Gebhardt. He has persistently and faithfully worked in his field even during the ravages of war. You are invited to come and hear him. We are preparing for the Christmas services. The children's service will be conducted Saturday evening Dec. 23, 7:30. You are invited.

Herbert J. Teske, pastor

WON'T WED LANDLADY, FACES EVICTION

Cleveland, Ohio, November 22.—The man of courage who bobs up in nearly every crisis appeared among the relief clients whose rent and support were cut off as Cleveland ran short of relief funds.

"My landlady said she would let me stay in the house if I'd marry her," he reported to the relief office. "But I'll be darned if I will. I'll be evicted first."



INDIVIDUAL Greeting Cards

If you're the sort of individual who has to have something that's distinctly your own, you'll want personal greeting cards, of course. We have an unusual assortment, in a wide variety of designs, and there is still time to have them engraved.

Phone 137

Sikeston Standard

LOCALS

Charles Ross of Caruthersville was the guest of G. B. Greer Wednesday.

Murray Phillips left Thursday night for a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. A. Dunagan entered Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Friday morning for medical treatment.

Mrs. Georgia Donnell and son, Bill, left Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Phil Renner and children in Mt. Airy, Ia. for several days.

Mrs. H. L. Harty will have as house guests Tuesday and Wednesday, Mrs. G. B. R. Mechin and Mrs. E. G. Lasar, of St. Louis.

Mrs. Garland Parker will be hostess at a shower Tuesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Therman Travelstead. Wives of the school faculty will be guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stevens had as guests last week end, Mrs. Ben Pigg and son, Ray, Mrs. W. L. Krekel, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Krekel and Miss June Campbell, of St. Louis.

Mrs. Ernest Hedden, her daughters, Miss Edna of St. Louis and Bonita, accompanied by their guests, Miss Dorothy Mayer, Mrs. M. D. Diensbach and daughter, Miss Marian, of St. Louis, attended several sessions of the Missouri Baptist Training Union in Cape Girardeau last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smoot of Mounds, Ill., transacted business in Sikeston Monday. They expect to leave Wednesday for Lakeland, Fla., where they will spend the winter. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Smoot's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aldrich of Villa Ridge, Ill.

The following friends of Mrs. Earl Johnson will motor to Farmington today to attend a covered dish luncheon at her home there, Mrs. Earl Malone, Mrs. C. L. Blanton Sr., Mrs. Clay Mitchell, Mrs. A. C. Waters, Mrs. B. F. Marshall Jr., Mrs. B. B. Tatum, Mrs. John Miederhoff, Mrs. J. R. Trousdale, Mrs. H. G. Sharp, Mrs. Mary Griffith, Mrs. Gordon Stroud and Mrs. G. H. Harrison.

Mrs. Hazel Dowdy returned Sunday morning from St. Louis where she attended a wedding of friends Thursday morning, and visited her sister, Mrs. Roxie Holman, over the week end. Mrs. Dowdy also attended the wedding in Farmington Wednesday night, of Miss Ann Hauss and Bill Patterson. Mrs. Halloran and Charles R. McCaughey of St. Louis accompanied Mrs. Dowdy to Sikeston and returned to the city that evening, accompanied by Mrs. John Sellards who will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Taff in Webster Groves for several days.

THANKSGIVING GUESTS AT H. L. HARTY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Albright of Birmingham, Ala., departed Sunday for their home after spending the Thanksgiving week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty. Other guests in the Harty home included the daughter, Miss Eleanor and her classmate at Missouri University, Miss Betty Albright, and Miss Erleen Jones of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harty were hosts at a cocktail party Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in their home on Park, while the younger guests were entertained at a buffet supper at the home of Miss Betty Belle Donnell. A luncheon, complimentary to Mrs. Albright, her daughter, Miss Betty and Miss Erleen Jones was given Saturday by Mrs. E. C. Matthews and her daughter, Miss Olga.

Mrs. Charles D. Matthews, Jr., was hostess at a buffet supper Sunday evening in honor of the visitors, who with other guests, attended a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews before the supper. Later, the younger members of the party went to the Country Club for an informal dance.

A quail breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips was the parting compliment the the out-of-town guests.

Friday Morning Quarterbacking

(Continued from Page 1)

Charleston's chief ground gaining was done by Sutherland, both on passes and runs. A few times he outran the Bulldogs around end for short distances. With Fitzpatrick decisively bottled up, most of the passing was to Sutherland.

In order to halt Fitzpatrick's receiving, which proved so disastrous against Poplar Bluff, Coach Green had two men tailing him. Lee Bowman and Rex Wyatt alternated in going downfield beside him, and Frankie Ingram came in from the safety position to provide the double escort. The Bulldog line, however, rushed Dutch Wyatt so constantly that he was compelled to get off his passes quickly.

When Simmons fumbled the ball on the 5-yard line in that free-for-all scramble that wound up for a touchdown, if the ball had rolled across the goal line without a Charleston man touching it, the rules would have given the Jays the ball on their 20, without a score. It was just one of those things.

That trick end-around reverse, when Beal carries the ball, is one of the cleverest and most deceptive running plays on the gridiron. Few of the fans, who have seen it in almost every Sikeston game this season, can follow the ball or tell how many men handle it. Beal carried it for a touchdown and for 37 yards Thursday. Against Perryville he went 64 yards for a touchdown. At Cape Girardeau he made 22 yards on it. Rarely has it made less than 10 yards.

Part of Coach Green's strategy is having several passers. Rex Wyatt has been doing most of the throwing. Hence, when Bowman started on his usual reverse run in the last quarter, the Jay defense shifted toward him. Bowman turned suddenly and there was Simmons, running by the goal line as free as a bird. Thereafter, it was simply a case of tossing it from here to there. DeWitt Lambert also has done some of the passing this season.

The Bulldog starting lineup found three of the regular starters on the bench. Bud Latham, guard, had two cracked ribs. Lambert and Carl Diehl had been ailing. Coach Green placed the tall and heavy Art Swacker, who has been alternating the end posts with Beal and Simmons, in Diehl's tackle post. Donald Cope, 140-pound junior who has played considerable this season, held down the guard most of the game. And Frankie Ingram was there at full-back.

Billy Tinder, "Moe" Watson and Sonny Waggener in the line have played an iron man's part in the line. Seldom have they gone out

of the game and then only for a few minutes at a time.

If the present string of underclassmen can be held together until next year, Coach Green should have an excellent cast for the 1940 season. By graduation the Bulldogs lose Waggener, Latham, Lambert, Simmons, Ingram and Jean Klein. This will leave three seniors of next fall, Rex Wyatt, Bowman and Taylor, as an experienced backfield. For the fourth spot, John Russell Felker, one of the hardest players in many seasons, will most likely be available, to say nothing of such hopefuls as Reese Matthews, Sikeston's most accurate passer, Billy Orr and Russell Walker. Still in the line should be Clem Beal and Diehl, sophomores; Tinder, Watson, Swacker, and Cope of the regulars; Clem's brother Billy Beal, also a soph, Hahs, Holly, Crase, James Harper and a whole raft of sophomores and juniors who should put on some weight.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. John Davenport of near Essex, who has been receiving treatment in City Hospital, St. Louis, was returned in the Albritton ambulance to her home Saturday.

BAPTIST METHOD INSTITUTE TUESDAY

A divisional meeting of the Method Institute of the Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist Churches will be held at the Sikeston church this Tuesday. This will be an all-day meeting, with luncheon at the noon hour, Mrs. C. M. Truex of Kansas City, executive of the W. M. U., will be present and teach the W. M. U. Year Book. All the ladies of the church are invited to attend.

CHRISTIANS TO GO TO MATTHEWS REVIVAL

Members of the Christian Church will go as a delegation to Matthews, Friday night where they will attend the revival meeting being conducted there by the Rev. Mr. Glass of Doniphan, Christian district evangelist. The choir of the Sikeston church will furnish special music at the service.

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Woman's Club Program on Bali

One of the most interesting programs of the Woman's Club year will be presented at the regular meeting of the club Tuesday afternoon, November 28 at the Library auditorium and a large attendance is expected.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews will present a travelogue, "The Beautiful Island of Bali", and to supplement her talk, will show motion pictures of island scenes and play recordings of the amazing music of the Balinese.

Bali often called a paradise is one of the Netherlands Indies, separated from Java by only a narrow strait. The native life of the island is well preserved within a circling sea. An absence of good harbors has retarded the entry of foreign influence. Rich volcanic soil, a friendly climate and control of water has made misery uncommon. Artistic skill is widely shared and generally appreciated. Every day life rather than superficial glitter gives character and charm to this amazing little island.

Hostesses for the occasion are Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Mrs. Sayers

Tanner and Mrs. G. M. Harrison. Miss Mary McCray will play a violin number.

DAVID BLANTON GIVEN BAR CONFERENCE POST

David Blanton, Sikeston attorney, was named a local director of the public information program of the Junior Bar Conference of the American Bar Association, it was announced by Paul F. Hanahan, national conference chairman at Washington, D. C. Others chosen in this district are Roy Harper of Caruthersville and R. B. Oliver, III, of Cape Girardeau. The program is designed to promote a more efficient administration of justice, juvenile crime prevention and closer observation and devotion to the preservation of civil rights.

FROM CAPE HOSPITAL

Mrs. N. C. Darter and infant child were brought in the Albritton ambulance Saturday from St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, to her home.

CHRISTIAN CHOIR

Members of the choir of the Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Bill Warren Wednesday evening for choir practice.

FAIRVIEW BOX SUPPER

There will be a box supper and entertainment at the Fairview School Wednesday night, Nov. 29. There will be a small admission charge.

WOMAN JAYCEES MEET TUESDAY

The Woman's Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet this Tuesday at 7:30 at the Library. Dr. Edgar A. Belden will be the guest speaker at the meeting. Miss Lucille Todd has been accepted as a member in the organization.

SEMO EPISCOPAL WOMEN WILL HOLD LUNCHEON

Mrs. E. G. Lasar of St. Louis will be honor guest at the luncheon for Episcopal women in Southeast Missouri Wednesday at the Marshall Hotel in Sikeston. Mrs. Lasar is state president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church, and would like to meet all Episcopal women in this district at the luncheon. Reservations for the meal can be made by calling 592.

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